THE GETTYSBURG TIMES Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms tonight. Friday partly cloudy, warm and humid, with scattered showers.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Officers Of Tank Corps Asso. Unger J. Snyder Arrive In Gettysburg Today For Reunion Over Weekend der, 78, who died of a heart attack Monday evening white working

and Tom White, of Indianapolis, Ind., national commander and national adjutant, respectively, of the World Wars Tank Corps Association, accompanied by their wives, led the vanguard of Tank Corps veterans into Gettysburg today for their 1956 reunion in the community where they received their war training 37 and 38 years ago.

Most of the early arrivals are veterans of Camp Colt, the tank corps encampment on the Battlefield which was commanded by President Eisenhower, then a Captain who later received his majority here. John J. Conlon, commander of

the New York Tank Corps Post of New York City, and Mrs. Conlon, were expected to arrive in Gettysburg this afternoon.

Expect Large Crowd

M. D. DeTar, New Oxford, chairman of the National Reunion Committee, said he expected the largest attendance at this year's reunion. More than 100 are expected to register today and Friday.

Mrs. Conlon is chairman of the committee on arrangements for the entertainment of the ladies. She announced earlier this week that there will be a tea for the ladies Friday afternoon in the parlor of the Hotel and Mrs. White.

The first business session of the \$1,000 in U. S. Savings Bonds mer training site at Fort Knox. association will be held in the dining was awarded at the closing sesroom of the hotel Friday afternoon. sion. Among those to whom

be held in the evening. Elect Officers Saturday

tional banquet in the evening.

served in the tank corps under Boyd, Littlestown R. 2. General Patton in two wars and who received several decorations, will be the speaker at the bangut.

first World War will be held Satur- gram. day afternoon at 2 o'clock. A memorial service will be conducted at Present indications are, he said. Floyd L. Parks will be the speaker. | hoped for a high profit to help

Legion post and the Second Army a new fire engine to replace "Old band will participate in the parade. Smokey," twenty-year-old worn out

ranged at St. Mary's of the Immaculate Conception Church, York, persons from a distance, many of Sunday and Monday to mark the sixtleth anniversary of the ordination to the priesthood of the Right by the weather. Rev. Mgr. George J. Breckel, its pastor emeritus who served the parish 45 years until his retire-

A parish and civic reception in his honor will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday in the parochial school au-

At 10 a.m. Monday, the 85-yearence of the Most Rev. George L. F. Schott, bishop and auxiliary dress system service. bishop, respectively of the Harrissing the mass.

Invitations to attend have been sent priests and laity from every parish in the diocese; to the sisters not have been held at all." of the Third Order of St. Francis, who taught at the parochial school while Monsignor Breckel was pasand county, and to his many friends.

Monsignor Breckel was born Recreation Field. Sept. 8, 1870, in Lanaster, studied for the priesthood at St. Vincent's Appointed Manager College and Seminary, Latrobe, Pa., and was ordained July 16, 1896. celebrating his first mass in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Lancaster.

He went to St. Mary's Nov. 21, 1907, after assignments in Milton, Sunbury, Chambersburg and Bon-

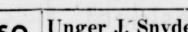
No One Hurt When Two Cars Collide

Damage totaled \$25 and no one was injured when two cars collided two miles west of East Berlin on the Clement, who has been promoted Heidlersburg Rd. Wednesday evening at 9:20 o'clock.

State police said Harold E. Clapper, 22, Hanover, driving a farm He has managed hotels in Penntractor and trailer owned by Lloyd sylvania, Maryland, the District of Jacobs, Hampton, halted on the Columbia and Tennessee. highway, while headed east. An east bound car operated by John E. Scharf managed the New Howard Myers, 48, Main St., East Berlin, Hotel, in Baltimore, for ten years, banker, slowed for the stopped tractor ahead. At that time, police said, the car of Clarence L. Bentzel, 16. Thomasville R. 1, also headed east, struck the rear of the Myers car. Police are continuing their investigation

LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high Last night's low Today at 8:30 a.m. Today at 1:30 p.m.



Funeral services for Unger J. Snyat his home in Straban Twp., Gettysburg R. 4, were held this afternoon from the Bender Funeral Home with the Rev. George Detweiler, pastor of the Waynesboro Church of the Brethren, officiating. Interment was in Green Hill Cemetery, Waynesboro.

Rites Held Today

The pallbearers were: Charles Utz, Joseph Hoffman, Homer Diveley, James Shetter, Grayson Adlesberger and Irvin Seilheimer.

SIX GUARDSMEN PREPARE CAMP

tional Guard are enroute to Fort Knox, Kentucky, for the annual two-week encampment of the Howitzer Co., 2nd Battalion, 104th Armored Cavalry Regiment, which will begin Saturday and close July 28. The six are: Sfc. Daniel Ball, Sfc. William C. McCrorie, Sgt. Charles W. Moritz, Sp-3 Richard E. Muns-

and Sp-3 Richard C. Smith. The local men left Wednesday The Gettysburg firemen's festi-Gettysburg and a coffee-brunch val, held as part of the 93rd from Chambersburg with other Saturday morning. Other enter- anniversary of the Battle of Gettys- members of the 104th Armored tainment is also being arranged. burg observance, ended Wednesday Cavalry to transport training aids She will be assisted by Mrs. Heil night with fair and warm weather and supplies for the various comattracting a large attendance, panies of the regiment to the sum-

Join Motor Convoy

The six local men were driv-A dinner and semi-business will presentations were made were: ing two 21/2-ton trucks with trailers \$500 bond, Kennard Chard, Gettys- and two 4-ton jeeps equipped with burg R. 2; \$250, Ray J. Kitzmiller, radios. They left here with the At the Saturday morning business Gettysburg; \$100. Susan Britcher, trucks Tuesday night for Chamberssession officers will be elected and Baltimore St.; \$50. Florence Sutton, burg where they remained overthey will be installed at the na- Warner Hospital; \$25, Gregory Mc- night, then joined a convoy that Glaughlin, Fairfield; Charles Wish- traveled west on the turnpike to General Harry H. Semmes, who ard, York Springs R. 2, and A. Ohio and south to Louisville. The convey is expected to reach Fort Glenn Weishaar, general chair- Knox Saturday morning.

man for the 93rd Battle Anniver- Friday afternoon the individual A parade to the Memorial Tree sary program, expressed his ap- duffel bags of the members of site marking the headquarters of preciation to the general public the local company will be trans-President Eisenhower during the for its support of the annual pro- ported by truck to York to be placed were Edward S. Taylor and John on the train that will carry the Palmer. the tree which was planted by the that a fair profit will be realized bers of the local company, led by June 29 reporting date, with the Messiah, Greenwich, N. Y. association two years ago. General from the festival. Firemen had Lt. Donald Doersom, will go to York local unit having 558 members. The Rev. Schuyler D. Jenkins tee in charge of the program in-

See "Fair Profit"

Start To Clean Up

He added his appreciation "to

George A. Scharf, brother of

er of the Hermitage Hotel, Nash-

ville, Tenn., has been appointed

resident manager of the Emer-

Mr. Scharf succeeds Otts G.

The new manager of the Emer-

Before going to Nashville Mr

STOCKS LOWER

NEW YORK (A)-The stock mar-

ket was moderately lower early

tripped an early rise.

85 average.

fractions to around 2 points.

to vice president.

pumper of the company, but rain washed out last week's program. including the traditionally "big" However, he added, "The people of the community have been more than generous. Their support has been as great as ever. Our loss has been the business coming from persons from a distance many of

at Fort Knox Sunday morning.

whom annually attend the festival. of Mrs. Albert Bachman, was held following a buffet supper served The general chairman also ex- by Mrs. John S. Rice, president pressed his appreciation to the of the Y board of directors, at fire police from fire companies her summer home at Caledonia.

throughout the county who donated | It was agreed to have the proold priest will offer a solemn high of traffic; to the Red Cross which announced that any committee or Lain, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. gypsophilia. mass of thanksgiving in the pres- provided a first aid tent and to club group that wishes to have and Mrs. R. Guy Lain, Littlestown the YMCA Community Young special dates included in the book- R. 2. Leech and the Most Rev. Lawrence Adults who provided public ad- let should submit this information

to her by September 4. Open House Sept. 30

and the members of the fire de- be held Sunday afternoon, Sep- morial Hospital in Baltimore. in September.

Chairman Weishaar called for additional duty on the part of the The fourth Wednesday evening firemen this evening and Friday of each month was assigned as ca rwas traveling north in U S. silk with white accessories, Each more than 15 acres of wheat as tor; to civic officials of the city evening, starting at 7 o'clock, to the meeting night for the Golden Route 140 at Delight, Baltimore wore a corsage of white roses grain on his farm. The rule on remove tents and clean up the Age Group, which welcomes men County, near Reisterstown, Lain was

refreshments and socializing. Of Emerson Hotel fall were discussed and it was reports of the mishap. He applied his in North Carolina. and for the past two years manag- be offered as sufficient persons machine.

sign up at the Y. Those present at the meeting were: Mrs. Albert Bachman, Mrs. son Hotel, Baltimore, Roland A. Philip Hughes, Mrs. C. A. Sloat Mumford, general manager of the Mrs. Mara E. Stearns and Miss Meyer Hotel Chain, announced to- Betty Ann Pennington. Mrs. J. tenbaugh, vice president, and rector, announced today. Mrs. Conway Williams, executive son formerly resided in Gettysburg. secretary, also attended.

Two Couples Get Marriage Licenses

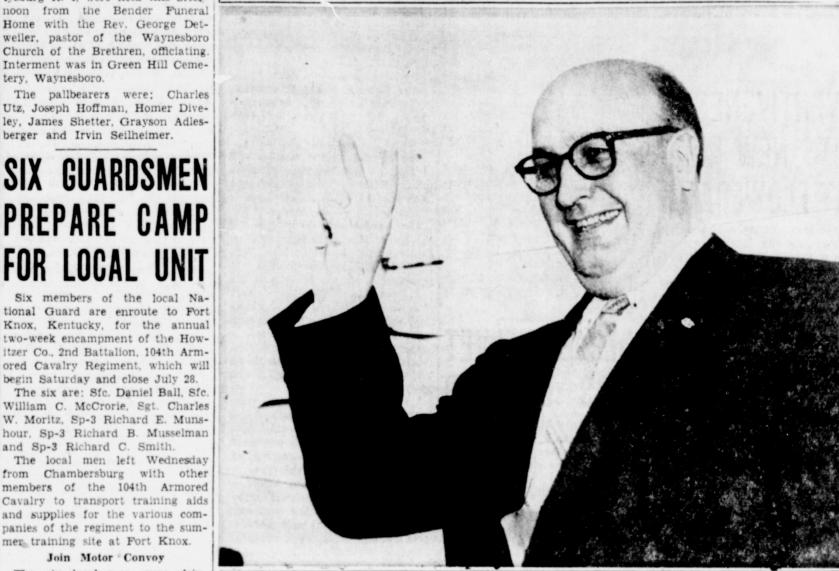
Marriage licenses have been is-

sued by the clerk of courts today to the following couples: Miss Patsy Ann Breighner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan I.

minor gains for losses ranging from Fetter, 125 Hanover St. Miss Jean Louise Brumgard, Lit-Steels, motors and chemicals tlestown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. within the Gettysburg Joint School before Justice of the Peace Robert at the former CCC camp on Con-86 took the worst of the losses as Earl J. Brumgard, Littlestown R. 1. 50 profit-taking held sway following and Clyde Edward Good, son of 71 six straight daily advances on Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Good, Litltlestown

GOP Chairman Waves Victory Signal

Leonard W. Hall, chairman of the Republican National Committee, waves a "V" for victory signal to reporters and photographers when he arrived at Gettysburg airport this morning. He was driven immediately to the Eisenhower farm for a conference with the President. Later he held a press confernce in the press room at the Hotel Gettysburg. (AP Photo)



Elects Directors LANGDON-POND VFW Home Group

Two directors were elected for the Home Association of Gettysburg Post 15, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at a meeting of the post and home association at the home on E. Middle St. Wednesday

Named as the new directors

remainder of the local company and Reports at the post meeting Langdon, by bus to board the train that will Its quota was 556. The member- officiated at the ceremony, before The honor guard of the Lentz make the down payment toward disembark the National Guardsmen ship report was given by Adjutant an altar banked with white carna- Sandra Holoke and Sandra Wise. James Rowe.

> showed Post 15 had contributed My Redeemer Liveth." to every appeal by the state de- The bride wore a gown of white

Dale Smith, Wayne Asper, James and gypsophilia, but who were kept away this year meeting, under the chairmanship Rowe and Commander Strohm.

File Manslaughter

burg diocese. The priests' choir will the Fire Department Auxiliary The annual "Open House" will Wednesday morning in Union Me-

18 monhs, escaped injuries.

and women from the age of sixty traveling toward Reisterstown from announced that Ernest Krape's oil brakes to avoid striking an unidenti-

Teen-age Dance

Albert Blackburn, public affairs of Teen-Age dances will be held New York City. chairman; Mrs. Arthur Rice, Y- Friday evening from 8:30 to 11

The dancing will be held under Dentistry in September. the lights at the Recreation Park basketball court and music will be hurst, Long Island, N. Y. furnished by the juke box normally used for the "teen-age" dances at Gettysburg High School New York, Long Island and Boston. during the winter months.

In the event of rain the dance will be postponed until July 27, Hilger said. Refreshments will be available at the dance.

this afternoon after a selling flurry Breighner, 12 Seminary Ave., and 29, was well attended the recrea- mitted to the Adams County jail Herbert Leonard Fetter Jr., son tion director reported and "we are early this morning after he was Leading stocks exchanged their of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leonard looking forward to an even bet- arrested by borough police about ter attendance Friday night." The 2 o'clock this morning. Lear will only of the Gettysburg Lodge of been appointed a member of the has some definite campaign plans. dance is open to persons residing be arraigned at 4:30 this afternoon Elks will be held Sunday afternoon Youth Activities Committee by the but that he wasn't inclined to the

FRIDAY, THE 13th! 13c change on each \$1 purchase Friday, July 13. The Shoe Box, Chambersburg St.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin ent. Audrey Yingling presided. H. Pond, Ridge Ave., became the bride of Malcolm Carter Langdon, the Barlow 4-H Club August 13son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Greenwich, N. Y., at Penn State University. other units of the 104th to Kentucky. showed the local VFW was "over Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock The Barlow "Tidbits" will meet of that board, to be held in 30 the near future. Saturday the remaining 78 mem- 100 per cent" in membership at the in the Episcopal Church of the July 27 at 1:30 o'clock at the home days.

partment of the VFW. Only nine lace and tulle over satin fashioned other posts in the state had a with a full skirt panelled in similar 100 per cent record, Roth Chantilly lace. Her illusion net fingertip veil was attached to a named, as an investigating com- and seed pearls. She carried a Commander Raymond Strohm cap of lace trimmed with satin mittee, Lester Carter, chairman; bouquet of white carnations, roses

Brother Is Best Man

Miss Jane Rosenthal, Cambridge, Mass., was the maid of honor. The bridal attendants were Miss Charge After Crash Ruth Langdon, Greenwich, N. Y., next year if there were no market- heads the committee planning the sister of the groom, and Mrs. ing quotas are eligible to vote in entertainment for the event at A charge of manslaughter has been Paula Langdon, Greenwich, sister- the wheat marketing quota refer- which officials of the State Firetheir services to help the Gettys- gram booklets printed in the same filed against Dr. Yutaka Oomura, 31, in-law of the groom. They wore endum July 20, J. Glenn Miller, men's Association will be guests. burg firemen handle traffic for the size and style as before and one Baltimore, as a result of the auto- lavender chiffon ballerina-length office manager for the Adams festival, to the Explorer Scouts mailed during September to each mobile accident death Wednesday gowns and carried bouquets of County Agricultural and Stabiliza- be admitted to the roll under the who also aided in the handling member of the Y. Mrs. Bachman in Baltimore of Linda Darlene pink and white carnations and tion Committee, said today.

> The accident occurred Sunday Ushers were Cecil LaVance, tion Committee, as saying: "The 18 will be made. evening near Reisterstown, Md., and Schenectady, N. Y.; Robert Pond, requirement that a farmer must at the child died at 8:30 o'clock Gettysburg, brother of the bride; least intend harvesting more than lowing the adjournment. Stephen and Richard Smallwood, 15 acres of wheat for grain in 1957 Silver Creek, N. Y.

sories. The bridegroom's mother ment is not subject to marketing The accident occurred as the Lain wore a dusty rose lace dress over quotas penalties unless he harvests

Reception Is Held

therapist for the New York De-Friday At Park cently she has accepted a position The second in the summer series at the Goldwater Memorial Hospital,

Teen chairman; Mrs. Robert For- ter Hilger, borough Recreation Di- ated from Union College, will enter quotas. the Columbia University School of

The couple will live in Elm-Out-of-town guests were from New Haven, Conn., Philadelphia,

JAILED FOR HEARING Harry A. Lear, 213 Chambers-

The prior dance, held on June conduct by his wife, was com- lower. P. Snyder.

Send Delegate To Club Week Session

The Barlow 4-H Club named a representative to the Club Week at Penn State University and announced a meeting of the Barlow Tidbits" at a club meeting held recently at the home of Merial Hart-

Neva Jane Hartman will represent 16 at Club Week held annually

of Audrey Yingling. The commit-Mary Dorr, Lynne McCo tions and palms. Wedding music The program committee for the A report on donations by the post included "Meditation from Thais," last meeting included: Joyce presented by Arthur J. Roth, "Ava Maria" and "I Know That Schwartz, Linda McCleaf and Cherie of Adams, Cumberland, Dauphin,

Farmers who would harvest more Lebanon. than 15 acres of wheat for grain He quoted Edward J. Fleming Sr., chairman of the credentials com-

Nathan Langdon, Greenwich, was chairman of the Pennsylvania Agri- mittee; and selection of the site for the best man for his brother, cultural Stabilization and Conserva- the annual convention on October in order to be eligible to vote in loyal assistance the program could not have been held at all."

Dr. Oomura, driver of the other car involved, and his wife suffered program will be announced early minor injuries. Their daughter and eligibility to vote, therefore, means have been recorded in the office A reception and supper was held that farmers who will be affected of the register and recorder: for an evening of entertainment, Baltimore in the slow lane of traffic. in the ballroom of the Queensbury by the operation of the marketing Dr. Oomura was traveling south to- Hotel, Glens Falls, N. Y. Later quota program are the ones who Cumberland Twp., sold to Robert Classes being formed for the ward Baltimore, according to news the couple left on a wedding trip are eligible to vote in the referendum.'

The bride, who attended Beaver / Miller said that where there is painting class will begin in October fied vehicle which came out from College, was graduated from some question as to the eligibility burg-Table Rock road. Henry M. Scharf, president and at a cost of \$10 for a six or eight his right, His car skidded on the Syracuse University and did gradu- of a voter—that is if he does not Herbert H. and Rosemary Z. manager of the Hotel Gettysburg. weeks course. Other classes will wet highway and struck the Lain at e work at Columbia University. at present have a quota of 15 acres Dixon, Forte Wayne, Ind., sold to wet highway and struck the Lain at e work at Columbia University. She was supervising physical or more, his ballot will be marked James A. and Alene B. Yoder, "challenged" at the voting place, 231 N. Stratton St., for \$8,700 a partment of State for the past but the county committee plans to property in Straban Twp. four years at Glens Falls. Re- approve those ballots and tabulate them as "valid," when it is evident East Berlin, sold to Frederick R. as supervising physical therapist from prior years' plantings that the and Marion L. Nell, East Berlin, farmer normally sowed more than for \$5,000 a property in East Ber-15 acres before his wheat acreage lin. Her husband, who was gradu- was cut back by the marketing | The Liberty Fire Company Num-Miller added that the national Robert J. Potts, Paradise Twp.,

price support for 1957 wheat has for \$850 a property in East Berlin. been announced as \$2, which makes the price \$2.20 for Adams County Straban Twp., sold to C. Arthur wheat. The national figure of pay- and Dorothy M. Brame Jr. Straban ment for 1957 wheat in soil bank Twp. for \$500 a propery in that contracts is \$1.20, or \$1.32 to Adams township containing one acre. County farmers. The figures are Paul E. and Mary J. Ginter, based on the assumption that the Littlestown, sold to James and marketing quotas will be approved Blanche Lunsford, Littlestown, for by the farmers. If the quotas are \$350 a property in Littlestown. burg St., charged with disorderly disapproved then the rates will be

federate Ave., on the Battlefield. Fred L. Bohn, Zanesville. Mr. Pitzer stage of the political maneuver Fried chicken, corn on the cob, cold | will return to his home Friday after | ing. One rack of dresses, blouses and skirts, cuts and clam chowder will be served attending the Elks convention held Nor was Hagerty saying whether priced from \$1 to \$5! Mostly small sizes. from noon until 7 o'clock. (Continued On Page 2)

President Plans To Attend National GOP Convention; Halleck Will Nominate Him

at the court house, the commis-

sioners directed engineer Julius E.

pre-stressed concrete unit bridges

Opposum Creek.

structure.

a heavily ladened truck.

One Is Covered Bridge

ville Fabricating and Welding Co.,

ated condition of the structure.

to have the bridges built this sum-

concrete structures to the state

for approval at the next meeting

Southeastern Penna.

Edward F. Poist, McSherrystown,

supervision of Glenn L. Silar, York,

Refreshments will be served fol-

Twp., for \$10,750 a property in

Cumberland Twp. on the Gettys-

George W. and Annie M. Smith

Albert G. and Romeyne K. Loew,

The Associated Press

STEEL STRIKE After talking political plans with President Eisenhower, GOP Chairman Leonard Hall today predicted CHANGES PLANS a "vigorous campaign" with Eisenhower traveling to different parts of the country by plane.

But Hall still said Eisenhower may confine himself to five or six major speeches, to be delivered The steel strike has caused the by television and radio. Adams County commissioners to The Republican chairman spent

change their plans on construction nearly an hour at Eisenhower's of two new bridges in the county. country estate, then held a news Meeting Wednesday afternoon conference afterward.

The meeting with brought out these points: 1. Eisenhower plans to go to the

Wells, New Oxford R. 2, of the firm of West and Wells, of Harris- Republican National Convention ourg and Bethlehem, to draw new and accept his renomination in clans calling for construction of person.

Halleck To Nominate

instead of steel and concrete 2. Rep. Charles A. Halleck of pridges as previously planned. Indiana will put the President's The bridges are on the Aspers name in nomination at the San Road and at Deardorff's Mill on Francisco meeting which opens Aug. 20.

The span near Aspers also is 3. So far as Hall is concerned, over Oppossum Creek and will re- the ticket still is Eisenhower, and place a 56-foot steel frame struc- Vice President Nixon. He said that ture that collapsed in May under "absolutely" the President made it clear today that he still would be pleased to have Nixon.

A report to the commissioners 4. Hall looks for Nixon to play Wednesday showed the steel a big and "very vigorous" role 'Baugher's Bridge," near Aspers, in the campaign.

has been removed by the Rouzer-Asked how the Republicans will meet the issue of the health of the which paid \$251 for the collapsed President who has suffered a heart attack and undergone a The Deardorff's Mill bridge on major operation in the past few the Benders Church road is a 110- months, Hall said it already has foot covered bridge which is to be been met by "frankness and canreplaced because of the deterior- dor.'

Hall said that is "the complete Decision to change from steel answer" and "nothing has been I-beam and concrete structures kept from the American people." was dictated, the commissioners Hall said he feels nothing fursaid, by the steel strike which has ther is required from Eisenhower made steel unobtainable at present in the way of formal reaffirmation "and possibly for some time to of his intention to run for a second come." The commissioners hope term.

No Other Nominations

To a question whether Eisen-

hower had reaffirmed his desire

mit the plans for the pre-stressed to have Nixon occupy second

place on the GOP ticket, Hall said Water and Power Resources Board that he thought he would have something to announce on that in As of now, Hall said, there is

no indication that anyone other than Nixon may be placed in nomination. Firemen Will Meet Hall said it is his feeling the Republican campaign will start Firemen from the seven counties around Sept. 15 and last six

weeks. He said he couldn't say Franklin, Lancaster, Lebanon and whether Eisenhower will kick it York will convene in quarterly session on Thursday evening, July 19, off with a major speech. Campaign headquarters will rein McSherrystown, as guests of the Adams County unit of the Firemen's the GOP has budgeted seven milmain in Washington, Hall said, and Association of Southeastern Pennlion dollars for the presidential

campaign and the House and Scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Senate campaigns. McSherrystown Fire Engine and The GOP leader predicted that Hook and Ladder Company, No. 1, the party will win even more impresident, Jacob W. Gassert of pressively than in 1952, regain and carry more than the four

> four years ago. Flew To Gettysburg

Southern states Eisenhower took

Hall flew up from Washington and press secretary James C. Hagerty whisked him immediately by car to Eisenhower's country estate some four miles from the airport.

Hall was wearing a gold "Ike" button in his lapel and carrying a large manila envelope, Asked what was in it, he told reporters: 'Oh, just a couple of scribbled notes.

down so close to the end of the unway it picked up a red marker Hall was accompanied by Bob

Hall's plane in landing dropped

Carter, his assistant. May Meet Nixon

There appeared to be strong prospects that Eisenhower would consult tomorrow with his probable running mate, Vice President Nixon.

and Helen R. Foote, Cumberland Nixon returned to the capital yesterday from a 27,000-mile, sixnation world flight, reaffirming his own intention to seek a second term. He said he would give a detailed report on his travels to Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles. But any talks with the President would offer the possibility for political discussions too.

With the Republican National Convention coming up Aug. 20 in San Francisco, many political questions remained unsettled in ber 1, of East Berlin, sold to advance of the Eisenhower-Hall huddle. The big one, of course, has been answered in the affirmaive: yes, Eisenhower still intends to run despite his operation. The word was passed Tuesday by Republican congressional leaders

who saw him here Plans Are Secret

But there was nothing definite on whether he will appear at the San Francisco convention, on the type of campaign he now expects to conduct, or on the issues he H. Earl Pitzer, Aspers, past state will hit hardest.

president and past exalted ruler of Presidential press secretary The annual picnic for members the Gettysburg Lodge of Elks, has James C. Hagerty said the GOF

SAYS ELECTION YEAR SPURRED

James E. Van Zandt (R-Pa) said today that "if this wasn't an elec-"killed" all bills increasing federal benefits to veterans.

Pennsylvania Department, "a real Saurday afternoon, threat faces us. Congress can and may subvert all our present benefits and shift them to social se-

"It is about time that the or- Ridge. ganized veteran gets up on his hind legs and starts to fight," the Altoona Republican declared, in turned to her home on Highland the keynote address of the opening Ave. after spending serval days of a three-day meeting here. Some with her son-in-law and daughter, 20,000 of the Keystone State's 200,- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sease, and 000 VFW members are in attend- family, near Thurmont, Md.

Van Zandt pointed out that there and Mrs. Schwartz. are approximately 22 million veterans in the United States with ican War Veterans.

of America's veterans and Con- been in training for five weeks. gress knows it," Van Zandt said,

America, we must have more days in New York City. members." Wants More Members

had a 15 million potential to draw Lake near St. Paul, Minn.

Concerning the present 84th Congress, Van Zandt said that it its annual family picnic at Caledonia she found on the beach. had passed "a mutilated veter- State Park this afternoon. The reans bill that contains no provision creational program includes games for pension or aged veterans, only and sports. Dinner will be served because this is an election year. this evening at 6 o'clock. This bill would have been killed in 1955 or in 1957.'

from Congress the benefits all Larry, of Levittown. veterans now get and warned that "there is a move on to cut the benefits." Van Zandt referred to and children, Robert and Bonita, a recent report by a commission have returned to their home at if Metropolitan opera singer Ezio for year-round wear. headed by retired Gen. Omar R. 5 after a week's vacation at Pinza came for pizza? The answer Things arrived at their present Bradley which he said was "not Cook Forest, Pa. in the best interests of the veterans of this country."

"seeks to reverse the traditional policy of special consideration for a week's vacation at Miami Beach, America's veterans."

DENY PRINCESS TOTALLY BLIND

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (A)hard issued a communique today denying reports their youngest daughter, Maria Christina, is totally blind.

The 9-year-old princess has successfully passed examinations from the third to the fourth class Applewood Farm, R. 1, attended the in elementary school, the state-

It has been reported that the was the cause of a rift between the Queen and Bernhard. He was said to have objected that Miss Hopkins University. Greet Hofmans, a faith healer called in for consultations about and Mrs. John Patterson and Miss the child, had acquired influence Mary Jane Patterson, all of Drexel over the Queen. The couple an- Hill, were recent guests of Mr. and nounced on June 29 the appoint- Mrs. Jacobs. ment of a three-man commission of senior statesmen to investigate the circumstances which led to stories about their family life.

Doctor Marks

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (P)-Dr. John D. Sturgeon, who has been practicing medicine for more than 75 years, observed his 102nd birth- Nevin Shank, New Chester; mother, day today but refused to get ex- Anna (Miller) Shank, 4102 Hull St., cited about it.

"It's just another birthday." said Dr. Sturgeon. "We'll have a and me."

The family consists of four chil- Frymyer, Bethlehem, Pa. dren, eight grandchildren, and 12 great - grandchildren. His eldest will be conducted in Richmond Frison is Dr. John D. Sturgeon Jr., day afternoon. a pediatrician and staff member

at Uniontown Hospital. Believed to be the oldest practicing physician in Pennsylvania, Dr. Sturgeon steadfastly declines to give any rules for attaining shop on religious broadcasting and long life. He says he abstains telecasting, Erick Barnouw of the

from tobacco and liquor. Asked if he would advise young tion Center used one graphic senmen to enter the medical profes- tence to illustrate the ability of sion, he replied:

"No, it is a way to make a living but a doctor never gets rich, said, "reaches more people in a However, a doctor is wealthy in broadcast than Jesus Christ talked

knowing he has served his fellow man." Dr. Sturgeon still received patients at his downtown office, but he has given up making house he'd pack away about eight tons calls. He estimates he has de- of groceries a year.

livered more than 4,000 babies in GRAYLING, Mich. (A) - Ben Delameater traveled 110 miles each keet eats 100 times his own weight

way between his Grayling home and every y'ar. his Saginaw job for 16 years.

He estimates there were 2,000 eats 1,300 pounds a year. A bird trips. That's 230,000 miles. He who ate like a man would quickly recently retired.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 1248, 640 or 725 - After 7 P.M., 751-Y ON FOREIGN AID

The Music Appreciation Group will meet for supper Sunday evening at 6:30 oclock at the home of Charles H. Alwine, 217 Lincolnway East, New Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin H. Pond tion year" Congress would have and son, Robert, Ridge Ave., have of their daughter, Irene Virginia, returned from Greenwich, N. Y., to Frederick A. Kuhn, son of Mr. where they attended the wedding and Mrs. Francis D. Kuhn of Get-Van Zandt, three times national of their daughter, Miss Marilyn tysburg R. 5. Miss Bowling is a commander-in-chief of the Veter- Williams Pond, and Malcolm Carter graduate of Fairfield High School ans of Foreign Wars, told the 37th Langdon, Greenwich, N. Y., at the with the class of 1956. Mr. Kuhn annual encampment of the VFW's Episcopal Church of the Messiah, is employed by the Weathervane

> Mrs. Robert Nicol, Columbus, O., is visiting her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Roy W. Gifford, Oak

Mrs. Claude M. Sherman has re-

Mrs. Florence Stahley, Altoona, "The veterans must get into will be a dinner guest this evening politics," he said, "and recognize of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Schwartz, their friends in Congress and de- York St. John Oakley, Baltimore, feat those who are our enemies." is visiting his grandparents, Mr.

Mrs. Monroe D. Zartman and less than 5 million enrolled in the children, James Kathy, Susan and largest groups-the VFW, Amer- Linda, Orrtanna R. 1, vacationed ican Legion, Disabled War Vet- recently at Rehoboth Beach, Del erans, American Veterans of Captain Zartman, instructor for the World War II and Spanish Amer- ROTC at Gettysburg College, will return this weekend from Griffis

David G. Deitch and sons, Ronald "If we are going to effectively and Robert, Carlisle St., left this speak and represent veterans of morning for a vacation of several

Mrs Charles H. Heldt and son, He called on the VFW to in- Robert, have returned to their home al membership, declaring that it days with cousins at White Bear

The Methodist Church is holding coins, dating back 100 years, which

ington, D. C., have returned from feeling.

School Class of St. James Lutheran of decoration they'd whip up for Church will meet for breakfast Sunday morning at 8 o'clock at the paring a barbecue in her honor. Caledonia State Park. Afterwards "They were very amusing and Queen Juliana and Prince Bern- a Sunday School lesson will be

> Roy E. Zinn, Hanover St., spent the day in Harrisburg on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood R. Jacobs, wedding of their son, Jay Andrew Jacobs, and Miss Barbara Selis in Baltimore Saturday. After a honeypartial blindness of the daughter moon at Cape Cod, the couple will return to Baltimore where they are engaged in research at the Johns Mrs. George W. McFetridge, Mr.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Ehrhart,

Richmond, Va., a native of New 102nd Birthday Chester, died Wednesday at the Medical College Hospital of Virginia. Death was caused by a complication of diseases.

She is survived by her father, Richmond, Va.; hust and, Sterling Ehrhart, 4102 Hull St., Richmond; son, Wayne Ehrhart, North Augusta, quiet dinner at home, the family S. C.; brother, William D. Shank, York Springs; sister, Mrs. Mildred

Funeral services and interment

WHOLESALE RELIGION

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (A) - Talking at a Yale Divinity School work-Columbia University Communicaradio to carry a message.

"A modern preacher," Barnouw friends and in the satisfaction of to in his entire lifetime."

HEAVY EATERS! ROOHESTER, N. Y. (P- If any human really ate like a bird.

This fact turned up during studies of parakeet and carary nutrition problems at a pet bird institute here. The average para-

Actually, the average human

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowling, of Fairfield, announce the engagement Furniture Company, Hanover, No date has been set for the wedding.

INVENTIVENESS HITS NEW HIGH

you decorate the mantel in your home if French designer Dior were giving a fashion show there?

This and other ifs calling for ingenuity were posed to competitors in a "Flowerama" held by a Washington garden club. Mrs. John Willis, daughter of Norris Poulsen, mayor of Los Angeles and former Republican congressman, and Mrs. Poulsen, won first prize for her answer. Wife of a Washington attorney and mother of three, she submitted a sophisticated, Frenchy "We recognize only a minority AFB at Rome, N. Y., where he has arrangement of blue milk glass bowl filled with green artificial grapes, white snapdragons, roses and anemones with green centers, offset by ring factions, all over the question chartreuse candles.

Best-in-show prize went to Mrs. summer. James E. Wissler, wife of a local

First Lady As Guest

And what would you do if your weekend guest were the first lady? What floral offering would you put on her breakfast tray? One confound her favorite flowers, small brimmed summer styles. pink sweetheart roses to greet her Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Baker with her morning coffee!

to this one was a buffet composition with a straw-covered wine bottle, a of velvet hats for spring and

One class, open only to "best pink to deepest ruby. beaus," attracted a lot of vegetable and fruit arrangements. Contest-The Good Samaritan Sunday ants attempted to show what kind their "Best Girl" if they were preoriginal," Mrs. Willis said. "The prize one featured a crown of fresh asparagus around a pineapple and green peppers."

KEEPS CAR CLEAN

MARYVILLE, Tenn. (A) - When life interesting. Mrs. Skeets Campbell, 21, skidded her car into a bank, she suffered face cuts which required 58 stitches to close.

Bleeding and alone in the car. she stopped a passing woman motorist to ask for a ride to a hospital. get my car bloody."

MEALS PROVIDED

VANCOUVER, B. C. (P) - An have any place to sit down. impatient Vancouver husband was | Mud at the County Fairgrounds getting his morning meal.

NEW ULM, Minn. (A) - Robert of Our Savior's Lutheran Church. | way.

DULLES APPEALS

of State Dulles appealed today to ton, D. C., zoo Wednesday. the Senate Appropriations Committee to increase House-voted funds for foreign military and economic aid by upwards of 400 milion dollars.

by Adm. Arthur W. Radford.

ommittee session to ask that the Nuys, Calif. appropriations for assistance to free nations be increased from the amount included in a foreign aid son, Harrisburg. authorization measure previously passed by both houses.

statement as he entered the committe room, but told reporters noon July 22. was appealing for "the full amount of the authorization bill." The committee promised to re-

President Eisenhower's foreign

By DOROTHY ROE It seems some milliners aren't speaking to other milliners, and blue milk glass candlesticks with of whether American women should be allowed to buy velvet hats in

With the world in its present doctor, who showed a composition state and a presidential election she'd have on her library table if coming up, this may seen a frivcrease its present 1,300,000 nation- on E. Broadway after a visit of ten Ann Lindbergh were reviewing her clous subject for strong feelings, book, "Gift From The Sea," in her but in the fashion world things study. It was composed of drift- can get tense over the drape of wood, sea grasses, anemone and old a skirt or the slant of a buttonhole. For many years, you see, millinery buyers had the seasons neatly catalogued: straws for spring and summer, velvets for early fall, felts for winter and satins for holiday wear. This made life easy.

Then along came some millinery Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. testant dreamed about it, and if tel velvet hats looked wonderful in The congressman said organ- Sol Beaver, Highland Ave., were Mamie should show up she couldn't early spring, and deeper-toned tzed veterans groups obtained Mr. and Mrs. R. Weiner and son, be more pleased, for she would have velvets were dramatic in big-

The trend has been going on for a couple of years now with Would you just settle for a pizza, velvet hats emerging as popular

point after a showing Miss Irene Day, 51, Hanover stemmed glass, gaudy table runner, summer by designer Walter Flor-He said the Bradley report St., and Miss Sara Mehring, Wash- gaudy flowers — very old Italy in ell, who showed a series of 20 hats in all shades of red, from palest Some buyers protested that they

couldn't sell straws if velvets were to be promoted for summer wear. An influential trade paper ran an Warren T. Dunn, Cashtown; by leteditorial advising buyers to stick to their seasons and give straws a But milliners continued to sell

velvet hats.

So if you want to wear a velvet hat this summer, go ahead. You'll have a lot of company. And be-

Ringling Brothers **Shows Without Seats**

MEADVILLE, Pa., (P)-Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey The other woman refused, driving Circus played here yesterday for off with a terse: "I don't want to the first time in 40 years. And for the first time in its 86 years on the road, the circus said, it and family, Biglerville, are Mr. splayed to spectators who didn't Donharl's mother and sister, Mrs.

assured of getting his breakfast on made it impossible for heavy time for six months, at least. He equipment to bring in the seats, was sentenced for that time in Oak- The spectators either stood or sat alla Prison for beating his wife with on the ground. About 3,000 attenda frying pan when she was slow in ed the afternoon performancewhich didn't get underway until tion for several engagements. The Admissions: Mrs. Estella Watkins, overnight guests last week of Mrs. 6:30 p.m.

Another 6,500 were on hand for Burns and Gerald Hottman are the second performance which the York Springs Fire Co. festival Littlestown R. 1; Samuel Hawk, spending this week with his grandmembers of the auditing committee was two hours late getting under



MAIL ON THE MOVE - Marine Post Office boat at Detroit delivers mail by line and bucket to Great Lakes treighter G. A. Tomlinson, one of many lake boats operating.

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John A. Leeti, Biglerville 8

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Kime and sons, Douglas and Rodney, Big-WASHINGTON (A) - Secretary lerville R. 1, visited the Washing-

> ton, D. C., visited Wednesday and vigorously and energetically than today with Mr. and Mrs. J. Vincent Hawbecker and family, Big-

Recent visitors at the home of chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Mr. and Mrs. J. Vincent Hawbecker and family, Biglerville, were Mrs. struck back at reports that Eisen-The two appeared at a closed David Hawbecker and sons, Van hower was "irritated" at the Dem-

Miss Carolyn Haas, Arendtsville, tive program, \$3,600,000,000 voted by the house is spending a week with her grandresterday to \$4,014,000,000, the full parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gib-

The annual Fidler reunion will

lease a summary of his testimony cently at the home of Mrs. Wal- and not passed this session. ter Frederick, Arendtsville, to make plans for the exhibits at the aid program has been hard hit in fair. Several new classes were William Pensyl, Mrs. Fred Baltzley, Mrs. Cameron Hoffman and Mrs. Walter Frederick.

> All Boy Scouts and Explorers of Troop 71. Biglerville, who have completed requirements for merit badges or first and second class, are requested to get their material ready to present to the Advancement Committee which will meet later this month or the beginning of August. The time and place of the meeting will be announced

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kleinfelter and family, Lititz, visited Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kleinfelter, Biglerville. Their daughter, Jenny Lee, remained with her grandparents for the

cinnati, Ohio, visited Wednesday with the former's mother-in-law, Mrs. L. A. Burtner, Bendersville, and with his father, Luther Rice, Arendtsville.

The Rev. John H. Rice, Lykens,

The Young People's Class of Knightstown, will hold a picnic at and, while living in Pennsylvania, the Bendersville Community Park witnessed the Civil War Battle of at 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening. Gettys

The following were received into day: By adult baptism, Cleason ated with newspapers in Moline, Cashtown, and Mrs. Gerald White, terests at his death in 1931. Gettysburg: by profession of faith. ter of transfer, Charles Foreman Clarence J. Rausher and Mrs. Wilbur Keller, Mc-Knightstown; Mrs. J. Fred Schultz, Gettysburg, and Mrs. Grace Bittinger, Cashtown.

sides, a little controversy makes Carol Jean, Annville, were over- ices at the Peters Funeral Home, Lantzy, Mrs. Lindstrom and Mr. and family, Biglerville R. 1.

wakwa last week.

Guests this week at the home of Cashman. Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Donharl Frank Donharl and Miss Elizabeth at the Warner Hospital for the mitsburg, and Howard Waddle and Donharl, Rosemont, Pa.

School band will hold a special re- town; Eugene Curfman, Westmin- Waddle. hearsal Wednesday, July 18, at 8 ster R. 5; Gary and Barbara Neidp.m. in the band room in prepara- erer, Taneytown R. 1. band will play for the Aspers Fire Emmitsburg; Mrs. Lester Davis, Albert Culbertson.

signed to duty at Norfolk Air Station, Norfolk, Va., after spending ners R. 2; Mrs. al. William Cool, The infant daughter of Mr. and a 14-day leave with his parents, Fairfield R. 1; infant son of the Rev. Mrs. Douglas Johnson has been Mr. and Mrs. Alston Peters, Ben- and Mrs. Lamont Woelk, Fairfield; named Jo Ann. dersville. He was previously sta- Mrs. Robert E. Hartz Jr. and infant tioned at Bainbridge Naval Train- son, Bendersville; Mrs. Sterling of Zion Lutheran Church spent ing Center, Md. His new mailing Flickinger and infant daughter, Tuesday at Hershey Park. They address is as follows: Larry L. Westminster R. 1; Mrs. John Hoff-Peters, PNSA 4770705, PERS GEN man and infant daughter, R. 3; Mrs. William Strickhouser, and the run concurrently Tuesday at the U-16, NAS, Norfolk, Va.

ROME (A) - Italy joined her Western partners today in rejecting a disarmament plea by Soviet Premier Bulganin.

The Cabinet approved a reply, read by Foreign Minister Martino, R. 4, daughter, Wednesday. which followed the line of the American and British reaction. The Bulganin note said Russia was reducing her armed forces and suggested that the Western Berlin R. 1, daughter, Wednesday. powers follow suit. Britain's Prime Mr. and Mrs. Elwood D. Heiser, Russians were only copying what day. the Western Allied powers have been doing since 1945.

MANSFLELD, Pa. (P)-A 4-yearold boy drowned in a creek near his home in this Tioga County community.

Firemen dragged the creek after the parents of the victim, Ronald Yeager, found the child's favorite comic book floating on the water Tuesday night. The child wandered off after supper.

President

Mrs. Edwin Hawbecker, Washing- Eisenhower might campaign more has been expected. He did say he never has known the chief executive not to put all the energy at his command into everything he

Several Democratic Senators ocratic-controlled Congress for its handling of his proposed legisla-

Sen. Neuberger (Ore) said the President remained silent while 'ugly partisan politics was strangling" the federal school aid bill.

The Americans for Democratic Dulles did not have a prepared be held at the Bendersville Com- Action, an organization which admunity Hall beginning at 12 o'clock vocates the policies of the New Deal and the Fair Deal, took both the Republican administration and The Needlework Committee for the Democratic - controlled Conthe South Mountain Fair met re- gress to task for legislation passed

> ADA's Executive Committee leaders in Congress that the Eiplanned including antique cover- senhower administration "has lets, and antique and new sun bon- failed to press for a positive pronets. Members of the committee gram of its own and has refused present at the meeting were Mrs. to support legislation in the public interest

Want Long Session

It said the work of Congress has been "distinguished by special

interest legislation." ADA said Congress should be kept in session until mid-August if necessary to act on foreign aid, civil rights, school aid, Niagara power development, Hells Canyon Dam and six other bills it termed 'essential to the public welfare." Many are the same as those Eisenhower has called importants

In Atlanta, Ga., Democratic party chairmen of several Southern states will meet tomorrow and Saturday to discuss Southern solldarity at the Democratic National Convention. One topic will be means of balking a strong antisegregation plank in the 1956 Democratic platform.

and his nephew, Ronald Rice, Cin- Witness Of Battle Here Dies At 101

AURORA, Ill. Mrs. Emma Simpson Groom, 101-year-old widow of a former Illinois newspaper owner. died Tuesday at her home here. Mrs. Groom was born in a fog Flohr's Lutheran Church, Mc- cabin in Westmoreland County, Pa.,

Her husband, the late Col. John K. Groom, was onetime owner of membership at Flohr's Lutheran the Champaign, Ill., Courier and Church, McKnightstown, last Sun- as an advertising man with affili-Fairfield Shultz, Cashtown; by confirmation, Ill. He was foreign advertising man-Mrs. Cleason Shultz, Melvin Shultz, ager of the Copley newspaper in-

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis McCracken working near his home in Guernsey, whose first husband was the late and son, Tommy, and daughter, were held this morning with serv- Sherman McGlaughlin. Mrs. night guests Tuesday at the home Carlisle St., followed by further McGlaughlin spent Friday with anof Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Thomas services at Bender's Lutheran other sister of Mrs. Lantzys, Mrs. Sternat officiating. Interment in fined to her home by a broken Tim Hackman and Donald Stauf- the church cemetery. The pall- hip. fer, Biglerville, attended Camp Na- bearers were Henry Lower, Walter Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mussel-Roberts, Eugene Rouzer, Glenn man and daughter, Ann, of Quarry-Mauss, Clyde Lady and Chester ville, spent the weekend at the

HOSPITAL REPORT

Those operated upon this morning removal of their tonsils included daughter, Mrs. Hipple, of Hutchi-Douglas Staub, 37 South St.; Dwight son, Kansas, visited last week at The Biglerville Senior High Little, R. 1; Baron Sentz, Littles- the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

Co. festival Saturday, July 21, and Arendtsville; Mrs. Homer DeGroft, Thursday, July 26. The bus will Westminster R. 1; Elmer Grimes, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sites. leave the school at 7 p.m. for each Thurmont R. 2; Mrs. Lloyd Stevens. New Oxford R. 2; Mrs. Thomas Westminster, Md.; Charles Wortz McCarthy, R. 4; Wilbur Fair, Lit- and Harold Wortz, of Washington, Larry L. Peters has been reas- tlestown; Mrs. Charles Staub, R. 5. spent the weekend with Mr. and Discharges: Normal Beam, Gard- Mrs. Bryant Wortz. Mrs. Carrie Galloway, Gardners R. 1. organist, Mrs. Calvin Bream.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS At Warner Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staub, R. 5. son, today. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCarthy,

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stevens, New Oxford R. 2, son, Wednesday. At Hanover Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Swope. East

Bulletin

Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will fly to Gettysburg Friday morning. following a cabinet meeting in Washington, to confer with President Eisenhower at his

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FAIRFIELD - Mrs. A. R. Lantzy and daughter, Mrs. J. K. Lindstrom, both of Carlsbad, New Mexico, and Ervin McGlaughlin, of Pittsburgh, a son of Mrs. Lantzy, Is Interred Today spent last week at the home of Mrs. Lantzy's brother-in-law and Funeral services for Clarence J. sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Wortz. "Snap" Rausher, 72, who died Mrs. Lantzy will be remembered suddenly Monday evening while as the former Miss Millie Benchoff church with the Rev. Dr. H. W. John M. McCleaf, who is con-

homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Waddle and John

O. Musselman. Miss Edith Nunemaker, of Em-

Mrs. Margaret Beitler and daughter, Peggy, of State College, were Wins First Prize In

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Wortz, of

Robert Schweizer, of Hanover, is

The members of the Junior Choir were accompanied by their leader,

The Rev. Verle Schumacher is spending this week instucting a be from 9 o'clock to 11. Mr. Thomas class of intemediate boys at Camp Winter will conduct the "Blind Sequanota, Jennerstown, Pa.

ceived by Robert Leiter, agricul- the club locker room. ture teacher in the Fairfield Joint High School, this information is submitted: For the control of bean beetles and cabbage worms use a Wholesale egg selling prices were dust containing three-fourths of 1 steady to firm today. Receipts 16,600. per cent rotenone. Good results can Includes nearby: Whites: Top qualibe obtained if the plants are dusted ty (48-50 lbs) 47-50; mediums 40-41; Minister Eden said Monday the McSherrystown, daughter, Wednes- early in the morning while the smalls 241/2-25. Browns: Top quality leaves are still damp.

> on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs Clyde McMillan, of Marlowe, W. Va.; Mrs. Mark Kershner, of Habaugh.

man has been discharged from the a few sales sows all weight, about Walter Reed Medical Center, Wash- steady at 11.00-13.00. Sheep, none ington, D. C., after being a patient on offer.

there since April 11. Although still under medical supervision, he has recovered from a serious illness enough to enbale him to return to active duty in the Air Force at the Barksdale Air Force Base, La. W. O. Musselman, wife and daughter, Toni, are now at home at 421 1st St., East, Barksdale AFB, La. Mr. and Mrs. David Musselman

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have returned from a vacation at Ocean City, Md. Mrs. Samuel Musselman will present the topic, "Wings, Wheels and Bows" at a meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Mt. Joy Lutheran Church on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Helen Ferney

will be the leader.

bers of Zion Lutheran Church Sunday School will be held on Sunday, August 12, at Benner's, St. Mary's Church annual picnic

The annual picnic for the mem-

will be held in the church grove on Saturday, August 18. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fairfield Fire Company will meet on Thursday evening, July 19, at 8

Billy Marshall, of Harrisburg, is

visiting his grandmother, Mrs.

Archie Marshall. **Few Putts Tourney**

Mrs. Roy W. Gifford won first prize in a "Fewer Putts" tournament Tuesday afternoon at the Gettysburg Country Club. Twentynine golfers participated.

Other prize winners were: second

prize, Mrs. J. Donald Swope, Mrs.

George Bender and Mrs. Kenneth Wenk; third prize, Mrs. Robert Davies, Mrs. Rogers Herr, Mrs. Lynn Creason and Mrs. Fred Bryson. A "Blind Bogey" tournament and a match with the ladies of the Chambersburg Country Club will

Gettysburg Country Club when the tee off time for both events will Bogey" tourney. All golfers are asked In answer to the inquiries re- to make luncheon reservations in

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK (AP) - USDA -(58-50 lbs) 47-49; mediums 39-391/2; Visitors with Mrs. Ella Reid smalls 26-261/2.

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK

LANCASTER, Pa. (A) - Cattle gerstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira 300, estimated salable supply in-Stouffer, of Waynesboro R. 1. cludes around 200 stockers and Mrs. Frank Conrad, Waynesboro, feeders, few odd standard and is visiting her father, H. L. Har- good fed steers sold steadily at 19.00-20.75. Calves, not enough or Warrant Officer Ray C. Mussel- sale to establish a market. Hogs

Littlestown

CHURCH ERECTS STREET SIGNS

A directional sign is being erected by Redeemer's Evangelical and Reformed Church at each of the four main entrances of the community, bearing information of Redeemer's Church. This proiect is sponsored by the Pastor's Cabinet, in cooperation with all the organizations of the church. Erection of the signs is being done this week in charge of the Young Men's Sunday School Class.

The following from Redeemer's Church attended sessions at Camp Michaux, near Pine Grove Furnace last week: The pastor, the Rev. Porter W. Seiwell was key leader; Miss Bernice J. Currens, counselorteacher in the Senior High Camp; John E. Shomper, counselor in Junior High Camp; Donald and of the Woman's Society of Chris-Terry Arbogast, Steven Basehoar and Richard Seiwell, Junior High Junior Camp this week.

There will be a meeting of the Littlestown Little League, includ- missionary friends in the interior Pvt. Mack Makarenko of Williaming the Minor League, this even- of South America. ing, 8 o'clock at Bankert's, N.

Class Plans Supper

A covered dish supper will be King's Daughters Class of Christ Evangelical and Reformed Church and their families on Wednesday, July 18, at 6:30 p.m. in the church

A public party will be held by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Littlestown Aerie No. 2226 on Friday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, at the FOE Home. The party is for the benefit of the Auxiliary walker fund.

It was incorrectly announced that the Littlestown Lions Club would meet this evening. The meeting will not be held until Thursday, July 19, 7 p.m., in the social hall of St. John's Lutheran Church, when Family Night will be ob-

Scouts To Picnic

Girl Scout Troop 16 members and their families will enjoy a troop leader, Mrs. John C. Forry, Dolores Kerns has moved to Texas are invited to be present.

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"MAGIC IN THE MOON" Tonight the moon is all aglow . . with warm and mellow light . . that fills my heart with ecstasy . . . so splendid is the sight . . . tonight clouds form a silken veil . . . across its smiling face . . I am captured in a strange . . . and

wonderful embrace . . . tonight the moonbeams seem to spray . . . the trees with sequins rare . . a million diamond butterflies . . . adorn Dame Nature's hair . . . tonight the moon sings tenderly . . . lulling the earth to rest . . ! while stars blend blissful harmony . . . to ease the weariest . . . indeed I'm blessed by God above . . . to be in

this lagoon . . . because tonight

I've truly found . . . there's

magic in the moon.

tian Service of Centenary Methcampers; Gloria Burgoon and odist Church, held on Tuesday eve-Martha Seiwell, Senior High camp- ning at the church, when Dr. Sarah tion for a writ of habeas corpus ers. Thomas Stavely is attending Schear, Hoboken, N. J., was guest filed in behalf of the three Maspeaker, Dr. Schear gave an in- rines. teresting talk concerning the six The Marines are Sgt. Reice officers and managers of the weeks visit which she enjoyed with Cozart of Glen Daniels, W. Va.;

dent, who presided, announced the appointment of the hostess committees for the year, as follows: enjoyed by the members of the August, Mrs. Evelyn Brown, Mrs. Bertha Babylon and Mrs. Mary Byers; September, Mrs. Elsie Little. Mrs. Bess Rebert and Mrs. Nancy Bucke; October, Mrs. Olive Randall, Mrs. Edith Hanlon, Mrs. Helen Arter and Mrs. Margaret Howell; November, Mrs. Bertha Shull, Mrs. Violet Stavely and Mrs. Mildred Kerns; December, Mrs. Mary Dillman, Mrs. Roberta Wood, Mrs. Rush Mellott and Mrs. Nellie Shadle; January, Mrs. Grace Harner, Mrs. Emma Wallick and Mrs. Ruth Withrow; February Mrs. Charlotte Byers, Mrs. Stella Furlow and Mrs. Carrie Byers; March, Mrs Alice Yohn, Mrs. Margaret Burr and Mrs. Mary Fuss; April, Mrs Jeannette Weibley, Mrs. Helen Barton and Mrs. Catherine Mayers; May, Mrs. Dorothy Ruggles, Mrs. Marion Crist.

picnic on Sunday afternoon at Sunday School picnic for Centenary Friday at the home of the Rev. Taneytown Memorial Park, along Methodist members will be held and Mrs. William A. Ellsworth Jr., date for the Democratic presithe Emmitstown Rd. The outing Saturday afternoon, July 28, at the M St. The time of this meeting dential nomination, or any of his dov, a Moravian industrial center will begin about 2 p.m., and sup- home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie has been advanced one week. Mrs. other potential rivals. per will be served at 5 p.m. The Yohn and family, near town. The Roscoe Klinefelter will be leader meal will be provided. The scouts birthdays of Mrs. Geneva Harner for the topic discussion. As a world are asked to bring softballs, bats, and Mrs. Catherine Mayers were service project during the meetvolleyballs, etc., if they wish. The noted. It was also announced that ing, the group will sew hospital girls are requested to call the one of the society members, Mrs. gowns and layettes. All members at one time or another.

by Mrs. Bertha Harner, Mrs. Ge- lene Lain, 12, who was fatally inneva Harner and Mrs. Esther Har- jured in an automobile accident, Twenty members and two guests ner. The next meeting of the WSCS at the viewing on Friday evening, were present at the July meeting will be held Tuesday. August 14, 8 o'clock, at Little's Funeral Home

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WASHINGTON (A) - The U.S Court of Appeals ruled today that a foreign country has a right to try U.S. military personnel for crimes committed in the foreign

The court ruled specifically that Japan has the right to try three Marines in its courts.

The court held that the United States has jurisdiction over military personnel stationed in a foreign country only when that country has ceded jurisdiction.

Under an international agreement, Japan in general is given the right to try Americans in the armed forces for crimes against the civilian population. In general, the United States, under the agreement, retains jurisdiction in cases involving military offenses and crimes committed on American bases.

The court upheld dismissal by U.S. Dist. Judge Joseph C. Mc-Garraghy last February of a peti-

son, W. Va.; and Cpl. Gerald Mrs. Jeannette Weibley, presi- Garmait of Green Bay, Wis.

> at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Brown. Pleasant Valley, Md.

Mrs. Fred W. King, W. King St., was hostess to the Ever Willing Sunday School Class of St. John's Church for the monthly meeting on Tuesday evening. The program ture, Mrs. Robert King; piano solo, Janice King; poems, Mrs. Harry W. Badders and Mrs. Fred Leister; vocal solo, Mrs. Edgar E. Yealy, accompanied by Mrs. Noah Strevig; group song; group prayer. The business session was Harriman of New York described conducted by Mrs. Paul E. Ren- himself as "the only fellow in the ner, president. Mrs. Fred King was position to be a candidate for acting secretary.

Willing members to enjoy an out- on communism. ing and swimming party at Gar-August 14, 5:45 p.m.

of St. Luke's Union Church, near fast meeting. It was announced that the annual White Hall, will meet at 8 p.m.

ADAMS COUNTY Cof REPURLICAN 5390

National Chairman Hall Visits GOP Campaign Booth

Leonard W. Hall, chairman of the Republican National Committee, receives a "For The Love Of Ike, Vote Republican" pin from Mrs. A. W. Butterfield, president of the Adams County Council of Republican Women, in front of the campaign booth in Lincoln Square this noon. Next to Mrs. Butterfield are: Mrs. Earl A. Deily, East Berlin; John H. Basehore, GOP convention delegate; Mrs. Emma Sheffer, chairman of the political activities committee. Mrs. Floranna Fowler, Gettysburg, vice chairman, is shown at the far left in the booth. Mrs. Kenneth Johns, Gettysburg, included: The class song; Scrip- publicity chairman, is shown in the booth in the center. (AP Photo)

DENY POZNAN

of Gottwaldov were published by

West German newspapers today.

of half a million population that

"No Unrest"

s not true. There is no unrest in

mate close to 1,000 perished.

Mell, Harrisburg, grand secre-

L. Blumentritt, Pittsburgh, grand

treasurer; Joseph Hepford, Harrisburg, grand warden, and Gom-

er Morgan, Philadelphia, grand

This classification substitutes

WASHINGTON (A) - The Public

cases were reported last week, 19

Of the new cases, 129 were listed

as being of the paralytic type. In

the comparable week last year,

gan in April, there have been 2,931

cases against 3,048 in the similar

LOOK TO EAST MUNICH, Germany (P)-Looking

to next year's general elections,

West Germany's leading opposition Socialist party has solidly

endorsed a platform calling for in-

creased contacts with the East. The Socialists' annual convention approved a series of resolutions urging closer ties with the

Soviet bloc as a move toward re-

Cincinnati relief hurler Hal Jeff-

coat, while with the Chicago Cubs

in 1955, walked 53 batters. Twelve

unification of Germany.

were walked on purpose.

week last year.

period last year.

for the old 1C (discharged) or 1C

Rivals Rapped By Harriman

WASHINGTON (A)-Gov. Averell president" who could not be ac- a "Poznan-like" strike and dem-Plans were made for the Ever cused of having ever been "soft onstration in the Czechoslovak city

"No one can pin the soft-on-the rett's Pool, Hanover, on Tuesday, communism label on me," Harriman told Democratic first - term phone from Vienna denied them. The Women's Missionary Society members of the House at a break-Harriman did not name Adla1

E. Stevenson, front-running candi-

He made clear, however, that he included President Eisenhower in the category of candidates who

have been "soft on communism" and tell her the number of guests Following the business, refresh. The rosary and prayers for the Waving toward a color photo-

as any person in history about the staged bread-and-freedom dem- it: "Selling and telling." true nature of the Communist con-

Man In Stolen Car Admits Bad Checks

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (P)-Police said today that a Nebraska man, held in connection with the Officers Elected theft of an automobile in Wildwood, has admitted passing \$6,000 worth of phony checks across the

Robert Lee Strong, 25, of Val- sylvania Grand Councils of the entine, Neb., was picked up yes- Royal Arcanum closed its threeterday by two patrolmen who day conference here today with noted his car license correspond- the election and installation of the ed with the license of a car re- following officers: ported stolen in Wildwood.

Acting detective Capt, James grand regent; George Glaeser. Regan said Strong admitted pass- Willow Grove, grand vice-regent ing worthless checks in Los An- Ethan E Gottlieb, Carlisle, grand geles, Reno, Las Vegas, Harris- orator; William M. Brobst, Allenburg, Pa., several Kentucky town, grand chaplain; Elwood towns, and here.

Police said Strong is on proba- tary; Samuel I. Amservitz, Hartion from prison in El Monte, risburg, past grand regent; Curtis

Rubber Workers Seek Strike Vote guide.

CINCINNATI, Ohio (A) - The United Rubber Workers, negotiat- HARRISBURG (P)-State Selec ing here with the B. F. Goodrich tive Service Headquarters today Co., said today workers in six of explained that a 4A classification nine cities have empowered the given to discharged servicemen union to call a strike if necessary. conforms with new changes in the Results of balloting in the other law. three cities were not immediately

available.

A union spokesman gave this (reserve) given to men who combreakdown of the strike vote: pleted service in the armed Akron, Ohio, 3,426-713; Clarks- forces. ville, Tenn., 550-12; Tuscaloosa, Ala., 730-20; Cadillac, Mich., 90-9; Oaks, Pa., 986-55; and Riverside, Health Service said today 275 polio N.J., 114-2.

Still to report were locals in more than the preceding week but Marion, Ohio; Miami, Okla., and 130 fewer than the corresponding Los Angeles.

DELAY METER PLACEMENT

PHILADELPHIA (A)-The Pennsylvania Railroad announced to- cases. day it has postponed further installation of parking meters at Main Line stations because of the steel strike.

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Eisenhower Bandwagon" To

By GEORGE CORNELL NEW YORK (A) - A super- blue slogans on it. Among other charged blockbuster of color, things the cargo includes outdoor

sounds and spectacle was being movie units, amplifiers, power readied today to stir up fervor for generators and campaign leaflets.

of getting the message across," uncork their fanfare in about 150 said C. Langhorne Washburn, di- communities by election day. National Citizens for Eisenhower

Czech authorities reached by telespeakers, moving pictures, reams locally recruited girls (the require-The reports, printed chiefly in of press releases, television ment: "young and pretty") in Bonn and Munich, declared 4 per-"quickies," music, rallies, pretty parades and rallies. sons were killed, 13 injured and girls in "Ike dresses" and cam-30 arrested in unrest at a shoe paign buttons galore. factory and elsewhere in Gottwal-To Have Everything

All this is part of a high-pow-

was known as Zlin before the ered task force getting set to in- Mrs. Gwynne Miller, Johnstown; Communists took over Czechoslo- vade cities and towns across the Mrs. Rebecca Miller, Bedford, and country, beating campaign drums Mrs. Lawrence Fritz, New Buena for the re-election of Eisenhower Vista, spent the weekend with Mr. which are geographical and one It's called the "Eisenhower and Mrs. Anson Miller and fam- racial. The latter is the central quarters in Gottwaldov said: "This Bandwagon" operation, and it's ily, York Springs R. D. got everything from floodlights, The WCTU will meet with Mrs.

Two weeks ago Polish workers

onstrations in Poznan, setting off a revolt in which Poland's red "Bandwagon" outfits, each in- R. 2, was charged with reckless yesterday research in other engovernment admitted 48 persons cluding 30-ton trailer-trucks load- driving on S. Hanover St., Car- deavors has progressed while it were killed and 270 wounded ed with equipment, a jeep, two lisle, by Carlisle police before Jus- has "lagged behind the proces-From a compilation of eyewitness station wagons, two 40-foot, diritice of the Peace William Dosh sion" in agriculture. accounts, Western diplomats esti- gible-shaped balloons and four Tuesday in Carlisle, bicycles. Hit Road Labor Day

The rolling stock is all painted tains 412,582 square miles.

in brilliant white, with red-and-

ical, emotional and visual means ing nine weeks, with plans to fication in 1939.

loons, parades, blaring loud- sizes 10 and 12, to be worn by be made of the jurisdiction."

York Springs

Harvey Miller, instead of Mrs. Erschooled nest Miller as previously reported, Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

DRIVER CHARGED

ACCEPTS WEST ARMS CEILINGS

Soviet Dep. Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko today accepted the ceilings for armed forces proposed by the Western powers for the first stage of disarmament.

Speaking before the U. N. Disarmament Commission, he dropped the Soviet Union's insistence on lower ceilings. He also proposed an agreement to stop nuclear bomb tests, eliminate stock piles of such bombs, end their production and ban their use. But he still refused to accept President Eisenhower's plan for aerial inspection of armed facilities to guard against surprise attack. He stood by the Soviet Union's proposals for control of disarmament by ground inspection only.

Gromyko also refused to agree to the West's demand that genuine disarmament should be preceded by settlement of international political problems such as the division of Germany, Korea and Viet

U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. immediately replied that Gromyko's proposals would be "carefully studied" and comment would come later. He said the Russian's speech had been largely "a scurrilous attack on my country in the very worst tradition of Stalinism." Lodge accused Gromyko of distorting American statements on disarmament by quoting them out of con-

Methodist Bishops Ask For New Study

DES MOINES (A) - Methodist bishops representing nine Midwest states recommended today President Eisenhower along the The teams will hit the road that a frank appraisal be made Labor Day, shortly after the GOP of the jurisdictional system that "We're going to use every phys- convention Aug. 20, and keep go- came into being with church uni-

sion of bishops and a minister and rector of special activities for the As part of the crowd-luring layman from each area of the devices, each unit will have eight north - central jurisdiction be There'll be huge floating bal- pink and fancy "Ike dresses," named to study "what use may

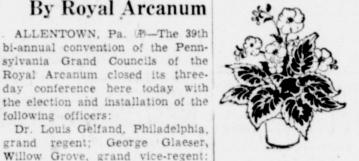
The recommendations were made in the "Episcopal Message" signed by all eight bishops of the jurisdiction and read by Bishop Marshall R. Reed of Detroit, at the north-central conference here.

Since the church was united in 1939 it was divided for administrative purposes into the regions known as jurisdictions, five of (Negro) jurisdiction.

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (A) looks for increased emphasis on agricultural research which he said will benefit the family sized farm operations.

Leroy W. Albright, Gardners Dr. William L.

He made the statement at a meeting of mushroom growers at-Canada's province of Ontario con- tending a special course at Pennsylvania State University.









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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TWENTY YEARS AGO Death Claims Tom Meighan: New York, July 9 - Thomas Meighan, idol of the silent screen and! veteran of the stage and films, died Wednesday night at his home in Great Neck, Long Island.

The famous actor, who was 57 years.

classmate of Charles W. Stock, Broadway.

104 Degrees Is Recorded Here Life. Friday: Sweltering blasts from an inferno-like heat wave that whipped out of the mid-west into this section of Pennsylvania brought scorching mercury readings today of 104 degrees in the shade, the highest to strike Gettysburg in ten years in the month of July.

Town Is Without Lights As Storm Breaks Power Lines: Electric Good nature bears a heavier load service here was interrupted for over six hours Friday hight and And sooner comes to rest than Saturday morning when power lines | those between Hanover and York, that Who daily magnify their woes supply four high tension lines that | With loud complaining. lead into Gettysburg by several routes, were broken.

heavy thunderstorm blew down trees that swept electric lines to But I reply to those who scoff, the ground, breaking off poles and What does grumbling tangling the wires.

When the 22,000 spindles stopped spinning at the Eagle silk mill Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock, 75 What brings the summer rose to employes were allowed to go home. They returned at 6 o'clock The sunshine or the days of this morning and spent more than three hours in arranging the silk at the end of each spindle so that And cold and bitter blows the the twist could be started anew when the machines resumed.

Robert Berkheimer, manager of the plant, explained that "it costs. us about \$200 every time the current is broken" because "when I do not claim that man caa the spindles stop turning the continuous twist is broken.

The Rev. Frederick B. Crane pastor of the Gettysburg Presbyished with a sermon he was preaching at services at the Presbyterian Good nature better bears the church when the current went off. The pastor continued his sermon without interruption. The congregatio) then sang a hymn without the assistance of the electrically powered pipe organ. The church session met later in the church by candle-

At the O'Sullivan rubber company. North Washington street, 25 employes were sent home about 8 o'clock because of lack of current for illumination. .

midnight until the electric service haunts was resumed to sound the fire the fire siren

for any future attraction when Everhart, Carlisle street. the failure of the electric current Dr. and Mrs. John Aberly, acfeature.

morning

bakery could not operate. A quan- University, New York City, this tity of bread and rolls however summer was taken to the Hennig bakery where an oil burner is used to heat

lights while walking on the streets his home there. and in business places candles were

also used to provide illumination. May Re-Stock Adams Streams With Beavers: Adams county streams may be restocked with

beavers if a proposal made at the monthly meeting of the Adams county fish and game association Friday evening is followed. The organization was told that the state game commission is desirous of placing eight beavers in the

streams of the county. The animals, extinct for a number of years in the county, are known to have inhabited the streams in this section years ago. The game association deferred definite action until its members can investigats and learn suitable lo-

THE WELCOMED PERSON

In my business I meet many persons, and I like to meet them. They come on all sorts of errands. The ones most welcomed, however, are those who bring cheer and a radiant personality. They bring

Robert Louis Stevenson has written about such a one as follows: "His was, indeed, a good influence in life while he was still among us: he had a fresh laugh; it did you good to see him; and, however sad he may have been at heart, he always bore a bold cheerful countenance and took research team had "invaded the showers of spring."

Ella Wheeler Wilcox wrote a \$5.00 line that millions have noted. She said: "Laugh and the world laughs jurors that the sanctity of their with you, weep, and you weep deliberations may be invaded in doesn't have troubles. But no one wants to listen to them. They re- and full discussions necessary to mind us too vividly of our own, the formation of a proper ver-Oh, what a joy is the person who dict," the report said. carries with him everywhere he goes a message of cheer and good

a less courageous character. He tions from the trial judge. of them were really comic!

There are certain personalities only today. whose presence is immediately noted the moment they step into a room, enter a hall, or have been subcommittee urged that: years old, had been ill for several selected to talk at an important banquet. There is something elec-Meighan attended Mt. St. Mary's tric about such personalities. They

> Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subjet: "By-Products Of

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This much I've learned along the

With less of straining,

I often hear the scoffers say: High winds accompanying a "You cannot laugh a care away, So why pretend to?"

> frighten off Or put an end to?

bloom

gloom? When winds are howling

storm. Can man keep either dry or warm

By constant growling?

smile

And laugh at trouble all the

For that were folly. terian church, was about half fin- But this I know: when rough the road

> load Than melancholy.

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THE ALMANAC July 13—Sun rises 5:42: sets 8:29 Moon sets 11:41 p.m.

Roy Enoch, janitor at the fire cations for the placing of the aniengine house, was on duty from mals and find some of their old

alarm should it be necessary. The Personals: Richard Everhart, disruption of the current crippled who is a student at Temple university, Philadelphia, has resumed Patrons of the Majestic theater his studies after a short visit with were given emergency tickets good his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis

interrupted the screening of the companied by their grandchildren, Miss Dorothy Jean and Harold Gettysburg and state police pa- Dunkelberger, Seminary avenue, trolled the streets and checked up attended an outing of Lutheran mison loiterers found in town. Several sioners near Carlisle Wednesday. vagrants were taken to the lockup Miss Dorothy Brindle, of Waynesfor the night and released this boro, supervisor of music in the schools of Gettysburg, is doing grad-An electric stoker at Reuning uate work in music at Columbia

Infielder Hector Lopez of the Kansas City Athletics was born in Many Gettysburgians used flash- Colon, Panama, and still makes

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Today's Talk MUST DESTROY RECORDINGS OF

Internal Security subcommittee demanded today that University of Chicago researchers destroy the secret recordings they made ta, Kan., federal court.

In a delayed report on an investigation completed last fall the subcommittee said that the fortune's worst as it were the sanctity of jury rooms" by placthe proceedings.

"Knowledge by any group of I know of no one who this or any other manner cannot this or any other manner cannot fail to affect adversely the free SYNDICATE * IN

Had \$400,000 Grant

The jury room surveillance in 1953 was part of a project fi-We owe more to our humorists nanced by a \$400,000 grant from than we can ever repay. We read the Ford Foundation to determine. Mark Twain with relish, yet in among other things, how juries his private life he had troubles reached their verdicts and how and sorrows that would have sunk fully they understood their instruc-

brought to millions a glimpse into Disclosure of the project stirred the happy Heaven. What a void a storm of controversy which still in the running for the Detroit in the world since Will Rogers and touched off the subcommittee's Tigers. Bob Benchley left us. Comic strips public hearings to investigate it are "big business" right now, but last Oct. 12-13. The subcommitit would be enlightening if more tee's report actually is dated last March 20, but it was made public

Five Recommendations In five recommendations, the

1. A transcript of the testimony go to the Justice Department for "determination as to whether any College, Emmitsburg, and was a are welcomed into people's hearts. violations of the law occurred" in recording the jurors' deliberations.

2. The Internal Revenue Service study whether use of Ford Foun- dime store family and a member the conditions under which (it) receives exemption from taxes.'

3. Legislation be enacted "to prevent further violations of the pany and Briggs Stadium is five and 7 until 9 o'clock. sanctity of the federal jury million dollars, a quarter of a milrooms." The Senate already has lion dollars less than the bid of a passed a bill to forbid the prac- syndicate headed by Bill Veeck tice, which lawyers contend is not and under two other bids submitnow prohibited by any specific ted by movie producer Bob Goldstatute.

4. The Senate Finance Commit- Cooke. tee determine whether new re- For days there have been reing copies, and all transcriptions radio company.

and notes which evolved from the "It's pretty obvious what I think recording of jury deliberations by of him," said Boiggs. "I wouldn't representatives of the University have invested money in his outfit of Chicago be destroyed by vol- if I didn't have an abunda untary action of such representatives.'

WELL-KNOWN DEPUTY

SUMMERVILLE, S. C. (A) -Deputy Sheriff Mark Fowler, widely known in the moonshine trade hereabouts as a still sleuth, tells this one on himself:

Aware that most moonshiners recognize his automobile, he borrowed one to make a raid. He and his companion parked it in the woods, and set off on what turned out to be a fruitless search When they returned they found someone, had let the air out of the tires. Fowler had to walk three miles to borrow a pump.



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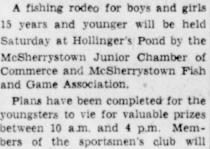
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between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Members of the sportsmen's club will of juries' deliberations in a Wichi- give instructions in proper fishing techniques and will serve as judges for the contest. Application blanks, which must be returned by this evening, may be

secured at business places in McSherrystown. Instructions for ing hidden microphones to record the contest are printed on each application, along with the time of departure from McSherrystown to

LEAD IN BIDDING FOR BALL CLUB

DETROIT A-An 11-man syndicate headed by two Michigan radio executives and embracing such famous names as Crosby and Woolworth today was one full strike ahead of three other groups

A good-looking, 42-year-old Detroiter whose company operates four Michigan radio stations heads the syndicate. He is Fred Knorr, a business associate and close friend of Walter O. (Spike) Briggs Jr., the Tigers' president.

Others in it include singer-actor Bing Crosby; John Fetzer, president of Fetzer Broadcasting Co., operator of several radio stations in Michigan and other states; and R. F. Woolworth of the Woolworth Barnet and Harry James.

Their bid for the baseball comstein and Toronto sportsman Jack

strictions should be imposed on ports that Knorr's group has the tax exemptions to foundations. | inside track. Briggs holds about 7 5. "All recording tapes, includ- per cent of the stock in Knorr's

confidence in the man. In my book, he's a pretty wonderful fel-

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HERSHEY SIGNS "Fishing Rodeo"

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coast tour, during which the band won top honors, including the



Esquire Award, Look Magazine Downbeat, and Metronome awards. Abbottstown Raeburn's outfit embraces every phase of music - from Ellington to Stravinsky - featuring such originals as "Boyd Meets Stravinsky, "The Man With The Horn" and "Dalvatore Sally," among others.

For the pleasure of dancers, the the meeting with 24 members presorchestra plays predominantly what describe as "sweet, lush music, This type of sweet styling typifies the kind of music which has placed the band at the top of the nation's orchestra list.

Raeburn's vocalist is Ginnie Pow- tion. ell, to whom he is married. Prior

dation funds "is compatible with of Stone and Webster, New York Legion Band will present free con- Harry Crawford, R. E. Hoke, Ronald

Bonneauville

BONNEAUVILLE - Mrs. Sadie Rider, Baltimore, was a recent O'Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. William

at South Mountain. Mark J. Miler, U. S. C. G. returned to Cape May, N. J., after spending two weeks with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Miller. Mrs. Tim Groft, New York City, They will make preparations for is spending several weeks with the rummage sale which will be James and John Groft, Mr. and held Saturday in Harrisburg. Any Mrs. Thomas Hannigan and Mr. and donations will be appreciated and Mrs. Gerald Groft, York; and Mr. can be taken to the library Thursand Mrs Joseph Groft, South day or Friday nights. Mountain, also visited here recently. Mrs. Alan Miller and daughter, Vicky, Baltimore, have returned to with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sneer-

The Auxiliary of the Bonneauville Fire Co. held a wiener roast on the Several delinquent members were lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. dropped from the rolls for non-Richard Neiderer, Tuesday evening. payment of dues. Joseph A Chrismer and daughter, Mrs. Earl Orndorff, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Chrismer, Manchester, totaling \$84 were ordered paid leav-Md last week

ABBOTTSTOWN - Abbottstown Fire Company members at their recent July meeting voted to parade at Irishtown Saturday and admitted two new members to the company rolls. Blaine Wildasin presided at

pany membership in the state firemen's association and the committee on collision insurance reported but said it will make further studies before submitting a recommenda-

These men were appointed as to joining Raeburn, she was fea- drivers for the fire truck and each tured with Gene Krupa, Charlie was urged to improve himself in handling the fire fighting equip-The New Cumberland American ment: Oscar Gruver, Wilmer Rogers, certs in the park bandshell on Sun- Hafer, Ervin Bollinger, A. D. Leib, day afternoon and evening. Con- Eddie Becker, Paul Breighner, Raycerts are scheduled from 2 until 4 mond Lillich, John Lillich, Clair Emig, Lester Spangler, Vincent Breighner and John Shultz.

Tune In WGET, 1450 On Your Dial Stanley E. Ensminger, 31, was pro-

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of York, between Hanover Junction and Brodbecks), Saturday night only, July 14. This great combined Contest Show, The International Auto Daredevi Championship Contest, and the Stock Car Races with all the leading race drivers of this area competing, will give the residents of this community the biggest show of the whole year. Three great Daredevil shows will compete one against the other in every known thriller. They are Dick Rogers' All-American Motor Maniacs, Ward Beam's 1955 Champion Auto Daredevils, and Billy Green's Famous Canadian Aces. This is a show you will remember the longest day you live and the prices of admission are low for this big show. Adults \$1.60. Children .50.

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York Springs

YORK SPRINGS-Miss Kathryn visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weidner, Mrs. William Flickinger and children, Joanne and Fred, Bruce Wagner, Mrs. Ada Black, Mrs. garet Joy, and children, Christy. spending some time with friends June Rockey of this community re- Merry, Robert, Jean Marie and turned home Wednesday night Patricia, have myoed into the propafter a month's tour to the west erty which they purchased from coast, traveling over 8,000 miles via Mrs. Gertie Guise. Sgt. Metz is sta-

Wolf's Bus. The Mademoiselle Club will hold their meeting tonight at the library

Mrs. R. L. Pittenturf, York

their home after spending ten days posed by Fire Chief Wilmer Rodgers as a new member. The two members voted in at the meeting are Henry C. Costello Jr. and Glenn Baker.

> The treasurer's report showed receipts for the month of \$129. Bills ing a balance of \$662. No fires were reported during the last month.

Chief Rodgers reported on plans for an eight-county D-D pumper test to be held at Carlisle on August 19. It was decided that if Adams County participates the Abbottstown company will go along with the C-D

pumper and eight men. Mrs. Herbert Eden, Miami, visited her two grandmothers, Mrs. Mandilla Saybaugh and Mrs. Lillian Stambaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Altland returned from a trip to the Poconos

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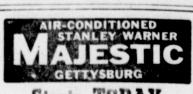
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Guy Madison and Virginia Leith in "On The Threshold Of Space" in Cinema-Scope Tonight and Friday.

Springs, and her sister, Mrs. Betty Vahn, Philadelphia, left last week from Philadelphia for a two-week visit in California. They made the

trip by plane. Sgt. Randy Metz, his wife, Martioned at the Carlisle Barracks. He

had nine years' service in Hawaii Broomstick was foaled in 1901 and after a successful racing career served in stud until he was 29



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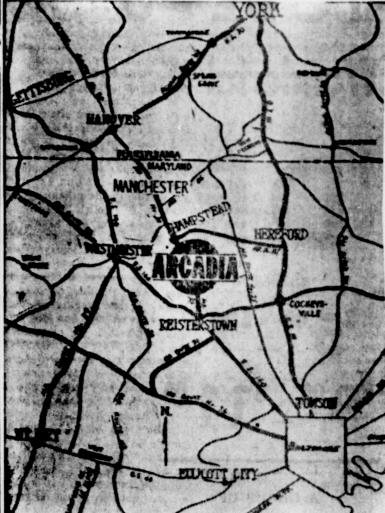
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Redlegs Have Chance To Fatten Gettysburg SYKES DEFEATS Lead In Series With Phils While Little League DYNIEWSKI; HITS

Moved Up In Ratings

Stunned Nino In 4th

was on him like a cat. In the

fourth, he stunned Nino with a left

and three rights to the jaw before

Machen weighed 192 pounds,

Lions League

League Standing

Wednesday's Scores

Mummasburg, 5: Fairfield, 4.

Next Wednesday's Games

In a pair of well-played one-run

28 3 6 5

4 1 1

4 2 1

1 0 0

3 0 0

1 0 0

2 0 0

_ 1 0 1 1 0 1 0-1

x-Batted for Sterner in fifth.

mer 4; SO-Runk 8, Ramer 9; BB

-Runk 3, Ramer 1; Umpires-Shuy-

ler and Rebert; time of game-1:55.

Score by innings:

Orrtanna, 4; Cashtown, 3.

Orrtanna at Mummasburg.

evening in the Lions League.

Shuvler, rf _

Totals _

Ramer, p

Fairfield at Cashtown.

through the ropes.

141/2 less than Valdes.

Mummasburg ...

Cashtown

By ED WILKS The Associated Press

The time of decision is at hand in the National and American League pennant races, where the Cincinnati Redlegs and the New York Yankees enjoy the leads with great expectations ahead.

Cincinnati could fatten its 11/2game National League edge almost overnight. And the Yankees, even with Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra bothered by injury, could beaten Eddie Machen, his presbust the AL race wide open. The Redlegs have 13 games re- knockout victory last night over

stand and get back to business parently will be in no hurry to go after the All-Star Game break by after bigger game. opening a three - game series against the seventh-place Philadelphia Phillies tonight.

Can Make Hay

Second - place Milwaukee and bigger fights, I'll get them for Bream Garage Brooklyn's third - place world him." champions have a four-game set on tap at Milwaukee, opening with a twi-night double-header today. That puts the Redlegs, who have won 12 of their last 16 and have a four-game winning streak on the fire, in a dandy spot to lying on his side, was counted out Slechter, rf make hay.

It also put the Braves and the Dodgers, who are two games behind, on the spot, along with fourth-place St. Louis and fifthplace Pittsburgh. The Cardinals, particularly, are on the fencehaving lost 11 of their last 16 and eight of their last nine to fall to a mere one percentage point edge over the Bucs.

Rain postponed Milwaukee's scheduled make-up game with New York's Giants last night. Yanks Seem Safe

The American league race is almost exactly as it was at this stage last year-with the Yankees apparently safely out front. New York holds a 61/2-game edge over second-place Chicago and third- the powerful Cuban fell halfway Bream Garage place Cleveland going into a threegame series with the Indians today and with the White Sox due

Manager Casey Stengel thinks the three-day All-Star game break finishing blow. may have helped his wobbling pitching staff, but the big question is how effectively Mantle and Berra work with their injuries. Mantle, still wearing a brace on

his injured right knee, says his nine-inning haul in the All-Star Game didn't do his knee any further harm. And Yogi insists there's nothing frightfully wrong Orrtanna with the little finger on his right hand which was banged by a foul Fairfield tip in Tuesday's classic. Berra even snubbed a scheduled X-ray examination yesterday.

There also are two notable induries in the National League with Milwaukee catcher Del Crandall nursing a bum elbow, which forced him out of the All-Star game; and Brooklyn third baseman Randy Jackson, the second best hitter in the Dodgers timid bat attack at .294, out for about a week with a slashed thumb suffered in a household mishap.

GIRL, 13, WINS

PITTSBURGH (P)-Margot Mor- Neely, ss ton, a pretty miss from Indiana Runk, p ___ Country Club who won't be 14 un- Roth, If til next January, is the new Penn- Wetzel, 1b sylvania girls junior golf cham- Moritz, c Miss Morton took the 2nd annual Sorenson, of _____ 3 0 0 0

championship yesterday with an Harbaugh, 3b _____ 2 1 1 2 88 for a 4-hole total of 261 on the Sterner, rf par 73 Fox Chapel Golf Club x-Trembow ___ course.

She led her older and favored rival, 17-year-old Mary Ann Sherry of Pittsburgh's Churchill Val- Cashtown ley Country Club, by eight T. Dwain, c ___ strokes. Miss Sherry carded a 91 Hess, 2b ____ in the final round for 269.

Third place went to Janice Lee Runk, cf . Butler of Reading Country Club P. Dwain, ss __ who shot a 90 for 271. Diana Hoke G. Flohr, ss ___ of Chartiers had an 86-272 for Culp, If ___ fourth place. Helen D. Oakes of Myrick, 3b Wanango Country Club finished Kuhn, 1b L. Flohr, rf ___ fifth with a 94 for 276.

Other finishers were: Donna Litke, State College, 101-296; Carol Campbell, Longue Vue, Pittsburgh, 110-336; Robin Beard, Berkshire Country Club, Reading, Cashtown ____ 124-363, and Penelope Batley, Orrtanna Conewango Valley, Warren, 127- 2BH-Wetzel; HO-Runk 6, Ra-

BROTHERS WIN TITLE

PTITSBURGH (A) - Sam and Ralph Howe, Philadelphia broth- Mummasburg ers, are the new state Jaycee ju- R. Deckert, ss nior champions. They won singles J. Deckert, 2b matches in the junior boys divi- S. Griest, p __ sion and boys-under-15 class re- R. Wilson, 3b

B. Miller, rf Sam won his title yesterday at W. Griest, rf Carnegie Tech's courts by defeat- A. Plank, c ___ ing top-seeded Tony Lieberman, S. Rinehart, If also of Philadelphia, 8-6, 6-3. L. Knipple, if ___ Ralph took the younger boys B. Riley, 1b ___ championship on Tuesday by de- D. Bowling, cf ___ feating Jim Snyder of Pittsburgh. D. Riley, cf

Keep your baking-powder can tightly covered or there will be a Fairfield gradual loss of leavening strength R. Harbaugh, rf caused by the action of air mois- Sanders, 1b ture on the baking-powder in B. Sites, If gredients.

Rotary 9 4 G. L. Bream 4 8 1 10 Wednesday's Score Rotary 5; Bream Garage 4. Tonight's Game Rotary vs. Moose, 6:30 p.m.

A run in the final inning gave the Rotary Tigers a 5-4 victory over the Glenn L. Bream garage Wednesday evening in a Little League game.

The Rotary got off to a flying tige heightened by a smashing inning and another in the second suburban Flourtown. maining on their current home the Cuban giant Nino Valdes, ap- catcher of the garagemen, smashed but in the third Tony Claybaugh, a homerun with the bases loaded to knot the score at 4-4. John Holoka "The kid's still green," said also homered for the winners.

Machen's cagey manager Sid Fla- The victory enabled the Rotary herty. "He's got a lot to learn., to pull to within a game and one-"When I think he's ready for half of the league-leading Moose. abr h

P. Redding, 2b Ecker, 1b Machen, a quick-striking oppor- Chrismer, 3b tunist from California, bent Valdes Claybaugh, c .. like a jackknife with a thudding Eckert, p 3 0 1 right to the stomach in the eighth McCleaf, ss round. Ten seconds later Nino, Heiser, If for the first time in his career. Stahle, cf .. Already the 10th ranking heavy- a-Fairman, rf ...

weight, although he has had only 15 professional fights, Machen undoubtedly advanced a notch or two Rotary in the ratings on his sparkling vic- Collins, cf Davies, ss The 24-year-old Californian has McPherson, p won them all, 12 by knockouts, Johnson, 3b ... and Flaherty is confident that Holoka, p with a few more fights under his Heikkinen, 2b belt he will be a real title con- Codori, If Longenecker, 1b . 1 0 0 Hartzell, rf 2 0 0 Whenever his slashing left hooks Kennel, rf caught Valdes off guard, Machen Raver, rf 0 0 0

and had landed three more lefts a-Singled for Stahle in 6th Score by innings: Rotary 310 001-5

Machen was just as quick in the | HR -- Claybaugh, Holoka. 3B final round when a left-right com- Johnson. 2B - Davies, Johnson, for a three-game visit starting bination knocked Valdes into the Redding. Hits off — McPherson ropes. Nino dropped his guard and 9; Eckert 8. SO - McPherson 5; left his midsection open for the Eckert 8. BB - McPherson 1; Eckert 3.

MINOR LEAGUE

The unbeaten Yanks of the local Minor League stretched their Kansas City at Baltimore (N)- Yanks winning streak to three straight Ditmar (7-9) vs Wight (3-7) Wednesday by defeating the Phillies Detroit at Washington (N)-Hoeft Cardinals W L Pct 3-2.

3 0 1.000 In the last of the seventh the 2 1 .667 Yanks broke a 2-2 tie with the _ 1 2 .333 winning run. Shultz and Fink-0 3 .000 boner opened with singles. After Detroit at Washington (N) Treas had fanned, Oyler singled Kansas City at Baltimore (N) to left to score Shultz with the Cleveland at New York (N)

It was the third straight win for Ricki Jones, Yank hurler. Lutz banged out four hits for the

Due to members of the Pirates contests, Orrtanne, and Mummas- squad failing to report for scheduled burg copped victories Wednesday games, a number of contests have been postponed. It is hoped the Unbeaten Orrtanna scored a run absentees will report next week in in the last of the sixth inning to order that the league may continue defeat Cashtown 4-3 for its third to operate as a four-team affair. straight victory. Cashtown outhit Yanks

the winners, 6-4, R. ing for two hits. Mummasburg too place by edging in 5-4. Orrtanna Neely, ss	Runk over vading ab 3 3 3 3	Fai r 1 0	ecourfie h 0 0 1	nd eld e	Finkboner, ss, p Treas, 1b Oyler, 3b Jones, p, ss K. Kitzmiller, c	- 4 - 4 - 3 - 3 - 3	0 0
Wetzel, 1b				0	Harmon, rf	_ 3	0
Moritz, c				1	Totals	_ 31	3
Wilkinson, 2b				1	Phillies	ab	r
Sorenson, cf				0	Buckley, 3b	_ 4	1
Harbaugh, 3b				2	Baker, 1b		
Sterner, rf	1	0	0	0	Total		

Baker, 1b	. 4	0	
Lutz, ss, p	. 4	0	
Weaver, p, ss	. 4	0	
Fox, 2b	. 4	0	
Kitzmiller, c	. 3	0	
James, If	. 3	0	
Zettle, rf	. 3	0	
Wormley, cf	. 3	1	
Totals	32	2	
Score by innings:		•	

_ 1 0 0 0 0 1 1-3 Yanks __ Two Base Hits - Lutz, Finkboner. Struck Out By - Jones, 9; Finkboner, 1; Weaver, 7; Lutz, 3.

SPORTS IN BRIEF By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS OCEANPORT, N. J. - Prince Morvi (\$7.40) and Jabneh (\$43.40) won the two divisions of the Longfellow Handicap at Monmouth

Park. NEW YORK - Grecian Lure (\$21.20) set her own pace to win Stephen Stammecker and Joseph Hits — Weikert, 2. Stolen Bases — Sharfsin opposed the plan while were under par for yesterday's Stoner, 3; Bricker, 2; Weikert, 3; Sylvania Turnpike Commission to Doubles—Piersall, Boston, 19. the Midland Beach purse at Ja-

intited.			_
Herring, c, p	3	0	2
Weikert, ss, c	3	0	0
Inskip, cf	3	0	0
Kane, 3b	3	0	0
Harbaugh, p	1	0	0
G. Sites	2	0	0
Deemarco, 2b	1	0	0
Hess, 2b	1	0	0
Snyder, 2b	1	0	0
Totals	29	4	5

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PHILADELPHIA (P)-James D. Sykes, an upset victor over defending champion John Dyniewski, joined former champions William Hyndman 3d and George Rowbotham in today's quarter-Amateur golf championship.

Syken, of the Old York Road second round play over the Phil- 3-1. start with three runs in the first adelphia Cricket Club course in Staley and Hottinger smashed two

failed to win a hole. They traded staley, if _ holes.

Other Matches

Hyndman, of the Huntingdon Valley CC, the 1935 champion, . 1 0 0 was matched against William J. 3 0 1 Robinson Jr., Whitemarsh, in today's quarter-finals. Rowbotham, 1948 champion, was matched against Mike Di Venanzio, Sandy ab r h Run. Sykes' quarterfinal opponent 4 0 0 was Robert Donat, Huntingdon 4 1 1 Valley.

.. 4 1 1 The other quarterfinal match 4 1 2 had Howard Everitt, Atlantic 3 1 1 City, N.J., a former Pennsylvania 2 0 0 state champion, playing Guy 3 1 2 Bates, Merion.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE

		Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New Y	ork	52	26	.667	-
Chicago	,	43	30	.589	61/2
Clevelar	nd	44	31	.587	61/2
Boston		40	35	.533	101/2
Detroit		34	42	.447	17
Baltimo	re	33	43	.434	18
Washing	gton	31	50	.383	221/2
Kansas	City	28	48	.368	23
	Tod	ay's	Sche	dule	
Minnela		A NT.	· · ·	Tarle	Tamor

Cleveland at New York-Lemon (10-6) vs Kucks (11-4) Chicago at Boston (N) - Wilson (11-5) vs Porterfield (2-8)

(10-6) vs Wiesler (3-5) Yesterday's Results No games scheduled Tomorrow's Schedule

Chicago at Boston. NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Benind
Cincinnati	44	30	.595	
Milwaukee	41	30	.577	11/2
Brooklyn	42	32	.568	2
St. Louis	37	39	.487	8
Pittsburgh	35	37	.486	8
Chicago	31	40	.437	111/2
Philadelphia	32	43	.427	121/2
New York	30	41	.423	121/2
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Today's Schedule 4 2 2 Pittsburgh at Chicago (2)-Kline (7-9) and Law (3-9) vs Jones (4-7) and Kaiser (2-3) Philadelphia at Cincinnati (N)-Roberts (8-10) vs Fowler (5-8)

New York at St. Louis(N)-Hearn (3-9) vs Poholsky (5-7) Brooklyn at Milwaukee (2) (N)-Burdette (9-4) and Buhl (9-4) (8-3)

Yesterday's Results

New York at Milwaukee ppd. Only game scheduled. Tomorrow's Schedule Philadelphia at Cincinnati (N) Brooklyn at Milwaukee (N) Pittsburgh at Chicago New York at St. Louis (N)

INCREASEIN GAS RATE DENIED

for automatic rate increases to lost. natural gas by the Manufacturers Tenn., dropped his second round- Kidwell, If ____ Heat and Light Co. has been re- match after losing a hole when he jected by the Public Utility Com- tried to use a golf stick as a pool mission.

The commission vetoed the tree. "Improper use of a club" was Elks Pittsburgh firm's proposal by a 3- the official ruling. Henry Houck were for it.

the commission before they be- of Moon Run, Pa. come effective.

Manufacturers said the lack of automatic increases to cover gas purchases has resulted in a loss Buffalo 3-3, Toronto 1-7 of \$4,699,000 in recent years. It added the proposed "adjust- Richmond 7, Columbus 3 ment clause" would eliminate Rochester at Montreal, ppd. losses because of a lag between

Fred.-Carroll Little League Final First Half

League Standing Taneytown Cards _____ 6 4 .600 Union Bridge ___ 6 4 .600 Libertytown New Windsor

Friday's Games Second Half Taneytown Cubs at Union Bridge. Woodsboro at Taneytown Cards. Libertytown at New Windsor.

Woodsboro has captured the first final round of the Philadelphia half title of the Frederick-Carroll County Little League.

In a game Wednesday evening at Country Club, 1954 Pennsylvania Taneytown, the Taneytown Cubs state amateur champion, ended scored two runs in the last of the Dyniewski's two-year reign, with fifth inning to break a 1-1 deada one-up victory in yesterday's lock and nip the Taneytown Cards

hits apiece for the winners while Dyniewski went into the round Rue collected a pair for the losers. after a tough, one-up decision in Taneytown Cubs ab r h o a e the morning over Sam Maniaci Riffle, 2b _____ 3 1 1 1 2 1 of Cedarbrook. Sykes led 3-up aft- Putman, c ____ 3 1 1 8 1 0 er the first nine as Dyniewski J. Tracey, 1b ___ 3 1 1 5 0 0 the 10th and 12th holes, then the Hottinger, rf ____ 3 0 2 0 0 defending champion, who plays Corbin, cf _____ 2 0 0 0 0 out of Whitemarsh Valley CC, G. Tracey, ss ___ 3 0 0 3 0 took the 13th and 14th. But Sykes Koontz, 3b _____ 1 0 0 1 0 1 held him off through the next four Six, p _____ 1 0 0 0 2 0

1							
1	Totals	22	3	7	18	5	
1	Taneytown Cards	ab	r	h	0	2	
1	Myers, cf	. 3	0	0	1	0	
1	Rue, 3b						
	Stitely, rf						
	Hopkins, c	. 2	0	1	4	0	
	J. Weishaar, ss						
1	Shaffer, If						
1	Koons, 2b	. 2	0	0	0	0	
1	D. Weishaar	. 1	0	0	0	0	
1	Baer, 1b	. 1	0	0	2	0	
1	Green, 1b	. 1	0	0	0	0	
1	Welty, p	. 2	1	1	3	1	
	Gilds, p					0	
					_		

Totals Score by innings: Taneytown Cards __ 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 Taneytown Cubs ___ 1 0 0 0 2 x-3 Earned Runs - Cubs, 2; Cards, 0. Double Plays - Stitely to Rue. Left On Bases - Cubs, 7; Cards, 8. Hits Off - Welty, 6 in 41/2; Gilds, 1 in 3/3; Six, 6. Struck Out By - Welty, 2; Gilds, 2; Six, 5. Bases On Balls, Off - Welty, 1; Gilds, 1; Six, 2.

Umpires - Miller, Welty. Time Of

Game - 1:25. Scorer - Tracey.

Emmitsburg Little League

League Standing WLTP 5 1 2 12 _ 5 2 1 11 Giants ___ 2 3 3 7

Red Sox .. 1 7 0 2 6 p.m. Wednesday's Score Cardinals, 32; Red Sox, 4. Tonight's Games Cardinals vs. Giants Yanks vs. Red Sox.

The Cardinals ran up the bigthe Red Sox 32-4.

over the last-place Red Sox.

16 GOLFERS IN THIRD ROUND ON FRISCO LINKS

SAN FRANCISCO (P -- Sixtee golfers today headed into the thir vs Newcombe (11-5) and Craig round of the 31st amateur Publi Links championships where, jud ing from yesterday, anything car

Continuing in the role of favori was salesman Scotty McBeath, th 34-year-old qualifying medali from Palo Alto, Calif., who wo his first two matches handily. Two more will be played toda over the par 36-36-72 Hardin

Park course to reduce the field four semifinalists. Loses With Hole-In-One

cue in getting his ball out of a

2 vote yesterday. Chairman Leon Five of the surviving third- Home Run — Weikert. Three Schwartz and Commissioners P. rounders in this event for the na- Base Hit - Weimer. Two Base Stephen Stahlnecker and Joseph tion's best public course players Hits - Weikert, 2. Stolen Bases -Commissioners John B. Conly and play. McBeath was one of them. Sauter, 2; Weimer, 2; day limited restrictions on week- Triples-Simpson, Kansas City, 8. The others were Joe Roach, na- McCleaf, 2; Stokes, 3; Fissel, 2; end use of the superhighway by Home runs-Mantle, 29. The proposal would serve to de- tional Negro champion from Los Rentzel, 1; Maitland, 3. Earned house trailers to those more than Stolen bases—Rivera, Chicago, 9. feat the purpose of regulation, the Angeles, George Galios of Mon-Runs - Elks, 13; American Legion, eight feet wide. PUC majority said. All increases, terey, Calif. Dick Hopwood of 0. Sacrifice Hit — Weimer. Left The commission said this re- Pierce, Chicago, 13-3, 213.

> MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL International League Miami 1, Havana 0

American Assn.

W L Pet CAN'T BEAT U.S.

By WILL GRIMSLEY NEW YORK (P)-Russian basket

5 5 .500 ball players are half-pint squirts Taneytown Cubs _____ 4 6 .400 who can leap like bullfrogs and _ 1 9 .100 run like the wind, but they won't Yankees beat our towering Yanks in the Cardinals

This was the first hand report brought back from Europe today Pirates by Walter Kennedy, world-girdling publicist for Abe Saperstein's Red Sox Globetrotters: Walter's travels have given him periodic looks at Phillies 26: Red Sox 3 the Soviet cagers.

"In fact, just before returning home I got stuck at an airport in Copenhagen with the entire Rus- Yankees vs. Red Sox sian team," he said. "Through an interpreter we had some interest- Phillies ing chats.

Entirely New Team

"This is an entirely new team. not a member from the squad United States at Helsinki. It's the made up Wednesday evening.

"It's younger than the Helsinki team and I believe probably shorter and maybe not as good. I saw fellows over 6 feet. A man 6-feet-3 on the team would be considered tall.

"Of course there is that 7-foot-7 center, Yan Krouminch, but they consider him sort of an oddity and not a regular. He plays less than half a game. He's awfully clumsy, can't move and can't shoot."

Should Win Easily

"These Russians play firehorse basketball, the kind that Rhode Island U. made famous several years ago," the Globetrotter operative said. "What they lack in size they make up in jumping ability, speed and stamina."

Kennedy said the Russians had learned none of the modern American techniques of one-handed jump shots and outside shooting. "Our men, who will have a big edge will meet Newville on the latter's The regular small game season in height, also are much more field Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Newville will open at 9 a.m. Oct. 27 and poised and much smoother with earned the right to entertain the hunting will continue from 7 a.m. their pass patterns," he added. All-Stars by being the first place to 5 p.m. daily the remainder of "We should win the Olympics easily.

Big Little Baseball Loop

League Standing Won Lost Pct. Cities Service ___ 5 merican Legion _ 2 2 7 Eagles __ Wednesday's Score

Elks, 17; American Legion, 5. Friday's Game Cities Service vs. American Legion,

Displaying a terrific hitting attack which was good for 20 safeties, the league-leading Elks crushed the American Legion 17-5 in a Big Little League game Wednesday eve-

gest run-total of the current sea- Led by a 360-foot homer by Sid son in the Emmitsburg Little League | Weikert who also pounded two dou- streaks have been snapped for the Wednesday evening by walloping bles, and a perfect four-for-four by league-leading Schenectady Blue Ronnie Stokes, the Elks scored in Jays. This evening the teams will finish every inning. The winners also They dropped a 12-4 decision to the first half race and the Yanks stole a total of 22 bases. The home- the fifth-place Williamsport Grays can clinch the honors with a win run by Weikert was between center last night at Schenectady, ending

> the league this season. first inning when Gary Maitland frame, was charged with his first of the season was announced today, stole home for a Legion run to loss in eight decisions. make the count 1-1.

	D. Stoner, 25	1	3	1	
•	J. Bricker, c	4	0	1	
ų	S. Weikert, 1b				
)	J. Sauter, cf	4	1	2	
1	B. Staley, 3b	3	2	2	
n	and the country of the commencement	4	3	2	
ď	J. McCleaf, p, rf	5	2	3	
ic	R. Stokes, 2b, lf				
g-					
n	T. Hise, If	0	0	0	
	M. Olson, c				
te	B. Rentzel, rf	0	0	0	
1e	W. Wirt, 2b				
st	J. Greiner, rf				
n			-		
	Totals	34	17	20	
ıy	American Legion	ab	r	h	
g	T. Fair, 1b, ss				
to	G. Maitland, p	1	3	1	
	R. Cullison, If	2	0	0	
	R. Sprankle, 3b	1	0	0	

Sharing attention with the good B. Rosensteel, cf ____ 2 0 0 0 burn who came on in the fifth July 30-Hess Antiques vs. Moose golf were the unusual happenings. R. Redding, 1b _____ 1 0 0 to check a Jay rally. For instance, Dick Hermann of La D. Little, c 2 0 0 2 Steven Kraly got his first vic- July 31—Sporting Goods vs. Hess Canada, Calif., shot a hole-in-one F. Filsinger, rf _____ 2 0 0 0 tory in three decisions in the op-HARRISBURG (A) - A proposal during his first-round match but B. Zhea, ss, 2b _____ 0 0 0 1 ener at Binghamton. He had an T. Fox, 2b _____ 1 0 1 0 18-1 record with the Triplets two August 1-Sporting Goods vs. Eagles cover cost of boosts in purchased Then Eddie Langert of Memphis, McCartney, ss _____ 1 1 0 9 years ago before he moved up to August 2-VFW vs. Eagles Totals ____

Score by innings: American Legion 1 0 2 0 2 0 0- 5

McCleaf, 1; Maitland, 8; Fox, 8; Bases On Balls, Off - Fissel, 3; without restriction. McCleaf, 0; Maitland, 5; Fox, 7;

McCartney, 2. Williamsport 12, Schenectady 4 Reading 1, Syracuse 0 Johnstown 12, Albany 3 Pony League Jamestown 6, Erie 5

HALF-PINT RUSS Declining Deer Herd Heads COURT SQUAD Off Anterless Deer Season

Upper Adams Little League

League Standing .750 .500 Wednesday's Scores

Yankees 9: Pirates 5 Tonight's Games At Bendersville At Biglerville

vs. Braves At Arendtsville Cardinals vs. Pirates

Two postponed games in the that went to the finals against the Upper Adams Little League were team they're planning to send to The league-leading Yankees

trounced the Pirates 9-5 at Arendtsville while the Phillies walloped the Red Sox 26-3 at Biglerville.

York Springs.

First-place Cumberland kept its lead via a 4-3 win at Plainfield. In

Cenerville for an 11-7 decision. has announced the league All-Stars are 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. team on June 29.

been seleced to the All-Star squad squirrels opens at 7 a.m. Oct. 20. which includes the following: Pitch- Closing hour is 5 p.m. ers, Frelin, Cumberland; Lloyd Daily and season bag limits, Garman, York Springs; Cark, Cum- identical to last year, are: Evelhoch, Plainfield; Forney, Dills- of three or more. burg; Tritt, Plainfield; Stitt, Center- Ruffed grouse, 2-8; bobwhite ville; Rosenberry, Plainfield; out- quail, 4-12; wild turkeys, 1-1; .625 fielders, Henry, Cumberland; ringneck pheasants, 2-8; cottontail Throne, Plainfield; Graham, Car- rabbits, 4-20; squirrels (gray, lisle; Griffie, Centerville, and Less black and fox in combination, 6-Blosser, York Springs,

Wednesday's line score: Newville 011 001 0-3-7-1 York Springs ... 000 000 0-0-2-2 no seasons this year on Hungarian Batteries: York Springs, Megon- partridges, hen pheasants, sharpnell and Brehm; Newville, Reid and tailed grouse, cub bears, elk and

Eastern League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Two Eastern League winning

and right field and was the first in their team winning streak at 11. And pitcher Henry Mason, who A completely revised Softball The score was tied only in the was chased in the five-run first League schedule for the remainder

At Albany, outfield Tony Mel- the postponement of seven games, ab r h e ton of the Johnstown Johnnies originally listed for this week, be-1 pulled a "Mickey Mantle" by cause of the Gettysburg Fire Co. 2 alamming two homers, one left- carnival. 0 handed and one righthanded, The new schedule follows: 0 which were good for six runs as July 16-Eagles vs. Sporting Goods o the Johnnies drubbed the Sena-

1 tors 12-3. 0 The Reading Indians pulled 0 back into second place and gained July 18-Moose vs. Elks 0 a game on Schenectady as they 0 edged the host Syracuse Chiefs 1- July 19-Elks vs. Sporting Goods 0 0. And the Binghamton Triplets July 20-Moose vs. Eagles o gained a half-game on the Jays, July 23-Moose vs. VFW o though they dropped back into 0 third, as they split a twin bill with July 24—Sporting Goods vs. Moose the visiting Allentown Redbirds, 4 winning 7-2, and then losing 5-4. July 25-Eagles vs. Elks e The Grays rattled three Sche- July 26-VFW vs. Sporting Goods 1 nectady pitchers for 15 hits in get-0 ting their victory. Dean Lakatosh July 27-Sporting Goods vs. Hess o was the starter and winner. But o he needed help from Ron Black-

_ 1 0 0 0 the New York Yankees. The loser L in that game was Dick Ricketts, _ 17 5 3 4 who is now 7-3. ,

1322531-17 Place Restrictions On Trailers On Pike

it added, should be reviewed by Phoenix, Ariz., and George Aubrey On Bases - Elks, 7; American struction will apply to most house Strikeouts-Score, Cleveland, 118. Legion, 5. Hits Off - Fissel, 2; trailers of recent manufacture. The agency emphasized, however, that trailers of less than eight feet Batting-Bailey, Cincinnati, 333. Fissel, 5; McCleaf, 1; Maitland, 2. in width can still use the toll road Runs—Robinson, Cincinnati, 58.

Existing rules bar all over-width Hits-Boyer, 98. vehicles from the toll road from Doubles-Lopata, Philadelphia, 23 Thursday sundown until Monday Triples-Aaron and Bruton, Milsunrise.

When racing began at old Mon- nati, 22. mouth Park in Red, N. J., in 1870, Stolen bases-Mays, 19. the events were run clockwise in- Pitching - Lawrence, Cincinnati, stead of counter clockwise as they | 12-0, 1.000.

HARRISBURG (P)-A declining deer herd has forestalled an antlerless deer season for Pennsylvania hunters this year.

The State Game Commission voted yesterday against holding a doe season for the second time in six years. At the same time the commission fixed dates for other hunting seasons which it called "the most liberal in many, many years."

The commission said last year's doe season and winter and accidental kill "have alleviated somewhat the over-all deer problem temporarily." A special two-day season last December saw 240,250 special licenses issued.

The regular deer season was fixed by the commission as Dec. 3-15. Oct. 1-19 was set for the bow and arrow deer season, the long. est ever to be held in Pennsylvania.

Other dates:

Small Game-Oct. 27-Nov. 24. Bear-Nov. 26-Dec. 1. Hares-Dec. 29-Jan. 5, 1957.

The mink and muskrat seasons were fixed to run concurrently for the first time, from Dec. 1 to Jan.

The dates are identical with tentative times fixed by the commission last January with the exception of bow and arrow season which was finally set to open one week sooner.

In failing to fix a doe season the commission said it wants to explore further the results of last year's season and the winter kill. Newville remained one-half game But it added that if the deer out of first place in the Bi-County herd increases "as it is likely to Baseball League by blanking York do this year, the logical approach Springs 3-0 Wednesday evening at then would be to have an antlerless deer season in 1957."

Bow And Arrow

Bow and arrow hunting will be the other game McAllister butlashed legal from 6 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (EST) daily. Shooting hours for Chester Orner, league president, the regular deer and bear seasons

the season. The season on ruffed Three York Springs players have grouse, wild turkeys and gray

berland, and Fetterman, McAllister; Deer, one daily and one season catchers, Vanasdalan, Plainfield, in combination for bow and arrow and Leroy Brehm, York Springs; and regular season; bear, 1-1 ininfielders, Holtry, Cumberland; dividually and 2-2 in hunting party

24; hares, 2-6.

In addition to doe, there will be

Beavers may be trapped from

Name No Season

year. The daily and season limit is four. Migratory waterfowl seasons are

Feb. 14 through March 11 of next

fixed by the federal government. Community Softball Loop

changes being necessitated due to

Hess Antiques vs. VFW

July 17-Eagles vs. Hess Antiques Elks vs. VFW Eagles vs. Sporting Goods

Elks vs. Hess Antiques VFW vs. Hess Antiques

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Antiques Moose vs. Eagles Eagles vs. VFW

Antiques VFW vs. Elks

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> NATIONAL LEAGUE Runs batted in-Boyer, St. Louis,

> Pitching (based on 8 decisions)-

waukee, and Mays, New York, 8, Home runs-Kluszewski, Cincin-

Strikeouts-Friend, Pittsburgh, 22

the time it starts paying higher Indianapolis 7, Louisville 1 Totals 33 5 2 1 prices to suppliers and final PUC | Charleston 6, Wichita 2 action on a retail price boost. | Minneapolis 13, Denver 7 4 1 1 The firm serves 242,000 consum- St. Paul at Omaha ppd. 1 1 1 79 walks in 1955. Thirteen were in- ers in 22 counties, mostly in west-Eastern League Wellsville 6. Corning 3 ern Pennsylvania. Olean 8, Hornell 5 are run today. Warrenfeltz, lf 2 1 0 tentional. Binghamton 7-4, Allentown 2-5

TEBBETTS HAS SOME FEARS ON **GAMES AHEAD**

CINCINNATI A - These major league managers can be timid souls.

Manager Birdie Tebbetts came home yesterday from the All-Star Game with his Cincinnati Redlegs leading the National League by a game and a half and after several of them had been big factors in the National League's 7-3 victory over the American Leaguers.

What did he have to say about a series opening tonight against the seventh-place Philadelphia

"The Phils are hot now. The coming series scares me to death. They will have (Curt) Simmons and (Robin) Roberts in two of those games. It will be a real

"A Solid Ball Club"

Of course, there is some reason for Tebbetts' "fright." The Phils have been going pretty well lately. Through the early part of the season they just rolled over and played dead against the Reds but on Cincinnati's last swing through the East they won two out of three from the Redlegs.

It took a highly successful series against the Brooklyn Dodgers to send the Reds back into the Midwest in a position to reach their present status in the pennant race.

But even though Tebbetts is a bit fearful, he still expressed confidence in his lads.

"We're a solid ball club right down the line," he said, "and I firmly believe we can go all the way in this race."

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Others too few sales to report whole-BALTIMORE

one load choice around 1,080 lb. shaughter steers at \$22.75. few utility and com-mercial cows, \$13-14; canners and cut-ters, \$9-12, mostly \$10 up. few utility and commercial sausage bulls, \$16-17 includ-ing a load at \$16.75. Odd cutter bulls down CALVES 100: moderathly active on

CALVES—100; moderately active on small supply, prices generally steady including few choice and prime vealers at \$22—24; few good and choice, \$18—22; odd commercial down to \$15.

HOGS—350, very slow, generally steady on under 180 lbs. and over 230 lb. barrows and gilts and sows, 180-230 lb. barrows and gilts at the steady to 25c higher, one lot around 45 head sorted 1 & 2 grade 202 lb. uniform in size, \$18 to a city butcher, most 180-230 lb., \$17.25—17.75; bulk sales around \$17.50, few 240-270 lbs., \$16.55—16.75; 270-809 lb., \$14.75—15.75; 120-140 lb., \$14—14.50; 140-160 lb., \$15—16.50; 160-180 lb., \$16.50—17.25; few sows under 450 lb., \$12.50—14.

SHEEP—25; scattered small lots choice and prime 83-106 lb. spring lambs steady with Monday at \$21—24; small lot cull and utility 78 pounders, \$16.

DIRECTIONS NEEDED

BATESBURG, S. C. (A) - Filling station operator Chevis McGee had a long wait while he held two men at bay with a pistol when they attempted a robbery of his station.

"Tell Joe to come as quickly as possible," McGee told Police Chief Joe Rankin's house in a quick telephone call while he kept the men covered.

Thirty minutes later, the chief and other officers showed up. They had had quite a hunt - McGee forgot to say where he was.

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OPPOSES STEEL MEDIAL BARS

By DICK HOENIG

HARRISBURG (A)-The Pennsylposed to construction of steel me- pital at West Chester. dial barriers on straight stretches Admitted to the hospital with of roadway.

sion refused to accept recommend- ger in the car. dations of its safety director, H. 5. Roberts, for construction of 45

Three of four commissioners spoke out in strong terms against construction of the barrier on straight sections of the superhighway. All favored medial barriers along curves only.

Not On Straight Stretches

"There is no reason in the world this season. for medial barriers on straight The 22-year-old Cuban, who gave

money-and I'm against it."

"We won't tolerate the barrier on straight stretches," he added. Pascual, who has hurled 98 ineither," said Commissioner James by the league-leading New York F. Torrence, "I wish more safety Yankees. The Yanks have hit nine people could travel the turnpike homers off him with Mickey Manand see how many people escape the accounting for three and Hank accidents by that 10 foot medial Bauer for two. He has also grooved etrip."

More Steel Barriers

this summer.

There are only 20 miles of such homers. safety equipment on the 408-mile Detroit's Steve Gromek, the eastern Pennsylvania.

The medial barrier program for 12 this year. struction next year.

finally.

Called "A Dream"

McSorley today termed "a ry Dickson of the St. Louis Cards dream" one bill that would have forced the commission to build the barrier along its entire length. He pointed out that would have cost 9 million dollars at the estimated cost of \$25,000 a mile of barrier.

The commission decided to return to its safety division the barrier construction plans with a recommendation that barrier be continued questioning of disc jockscheduled only for curved sections ey Wallace Dickson today in the

aside one million dollars for con- of habeas corpus. struction of 40 miles of barrier as part of a three million dollar im- nied yesterday by Judge John J provement program scheduled for Kennedy. Judge Kennedy said

committee which investigated against him. safety along the superhighway urged erection of a rigid medial told Judge Kennedy: barrier at known danger points.

MISSED FLUSH SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (A) - When gation."

police raided a poker game they were filed.

MADISON, Wix. (P) - Atty. Gen. at all times while a prisoner is home early Tuesday morning lodged in a Wisconsin jail - and Dickson has been in police custody that a matron must be present since then. and awake whenever a female prisoner is in the jail.

Man Killed When Car Hit Barrier On 'Pike

DOWNINGTOWN, Pa. (A) - A man was killed and another injured today when their car struck the medial barrier on the Pennsylvania Turnpike and plunged over an embankment near the Downingtown Interchange.

Anthony Jeannette, 43, Darby, vania Turnpike Commission today Conn., was identified as the dead declared itself "unalterably" op- motorist at Chester County Hos-

cuts and bruises was John Palmi-The action came as the commis- ri, 65, Shelton, Conn., a passen-

miles of center strip railing at a PASCUAL LEADS

NEW YORK (A) - Camilio Pas-"There is no reason in the world cual, Washington's young rightfor medial barriers on straight hander, has gone from one sections of the superhighway. All extreme to the other in the matfavored medial barriers along ter of serving up gopher ball tosses to American League batsmen

stretches," said Chairman G up only five homers in 130 innings Franklin McSorley. "I'm unaltera- last year, already has been tapped bly opposed to constructing it on for 20-most in the majors. Passtraight stretches—if a person cual's "gophers" also are the most can't drive on a straight stretch yielded by a Washington pitcher in of road he shouldn't be driving." a season, Bob Porterfield having "I can't see any sense to it if set the previous high of 19 in 1953. the sole purpose is to make a Porterfield, now with Boston, is study," said Commissioner David runner-up to Pascual with 15.

Figures compiled by The Asso-He was commenting on a section ciated Press disclosed today that of the safety division's recom- Bob Rush of the Chicago Cubs and mendations which would result in Philadelphia's Robin Roberts are a solid seven mile stretch of steel tied for the most home runs almedial barrier near Downingtown. lowed in the National League with McSorley said "the safety peo- 18 apiece. Rush has worked 113 ple" want to "experiment with our innings as compared to 137 innings by Roberts

Yanks Hit Him Hradest "I don't want any part of that, nings, has been victimized chiefly

a pair of round-trippers to De-

troit's Al Kaline. Last November, at the sugges- Trailing Porterfield in the AL tion of the governor, the commis- gopher derby are Don Larsen of sion laid out a plan to construct the Yanks, Chuck Stobbs of the 60 miles of additional steel barrier Senators and Early Wynn of the Indians. Each has permitted 14

cross state toll road at present. American League leader in home Most is along curved sections in runs allowed the past two seasons with 26 each time, has been tagged

calls for another 60 miles of con- Roberts, who gave up the most homers in the National League in During the 1955 Legislature sev- 1954 and '55, still hasn't been able eral bill were introduced to force to curb his gopher ball tendencies. the commission to build more The 29-year-old righthander alsteel barrier. None were approved lowed 41 homers last season to surpass the previous major league standard of 39, set in 1948 by Mur-

death of his wife after attorneys The commission has already set failed to gain his release on a writ

A petition for the writ was de-Dickson must be released by 4:30 In 1953 a 10-man joint legislative a.m. tomorrow or a charge placed

Asst. Dist. Atty. Earle T. Adair

"This is murder, probably murder of the first degree. All we ask is reasonable time for the investi-

Mrs. Nancy Dickson, 26, mother found all participants asleep - in of two children, was shot to death chairs and on the floor. No charges Monday night. Pathologists found two bullet wounds in her head and her skull fractured from a blow. Dickson told police he discov-Vernon Thomson has ruled that ered his wife's body on the floor of a jailer must be present and awake their apartment when he returned

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Elias Lutheran Church for participation there in the Evangelism mission to be conducted throughout the Maryland Synod of the United Luheran Church of America from December 2 to 7.

Committees for Elias Lutheran Church have been named and plan making will begin at once. The leaders and committee heads already announced include: Chairman, James Sanders and Harry Troxell; secretary, Mary Jo Zimmerman, and treasurer, Charles Sharrer, Heading the sub-committees are: Prayer, Mrs. Robert Gillelan and Clarence Hahn; Visitors. Roscoe Shindledecker and Harry Hahn; publicity, Robert Sayler and Mrs. Charles Sharrer; Hospitality, Mrs. Charles Harner and Mrs. George Eyster; Music, Mrs. Reginald Zepp and Miss Ruth Shuff; Telephone, Mrs. D. L. Beegle and Mrs. Roy Maxell, and Finance, Allen Bollinger and George Wilhide.

On Tuesday evening the Women's organization of the Lutheran Church met at the parish house with Mrs. Robert Gillelan in charge of the program on "Wheels, Wings Emmitsburg and Boats" which presented a = Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Harner, Gettysburg Rd. the group until September. To Exchange Pulpits

Troxell and Thomas Wilhide.

acre of land recently bought from and family. being tripled in size. The men of Emmitsburg. the church also are doing repair

Church, the Rev. Philip Bower, will were Mrs. Emma Ohler, Julia Roop, exchange pulpits on Sunday, July Anna Grimes, Cora Moser, Oneida day, August 28, at Schriver's grove. 22, with the Rev. Dr. Oliver D. Coble Devilbiss, Maude Baumgardner,

and evening at the cottage of Nor- | Edith Ohler, Grace Baker, Elizabeth man Schriver along Middle Creek. Fuss, Emma Glass, Pauline B. Sea-

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Recent Bride

The former Miss Barbara Sue Stinson, whose marriage to Charles William Lake, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lake, Philadelphia, took place June 30 at St. Joseph's Church, Emmitsburg. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Stinson, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Lake will teach this fall at the Upper Merion High School, King of Prussia, Pa. Her husband is a stock broker for Hornblower and Weeks, Phil-



picture of the transportation A reunion of the Edward R. Hararies in many parts of the world. home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B.

Charles Gillelan and Mrs. Philip Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Bower. This was the last meeting of Edward R. Harner, Littlestown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. John Fox and sons, Terry and Ronald, Gettysburg; Mr. Acolytes in Elias Lutheran Church and Mrs. Joseph Hughes and daughfor the month of July are Robert ter, Patricia, Baltimore; Mr. and Making use of approximately an and Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Harner

the Hahn property adjoining that | Grace Rowe has returned to Win-

Mrs. Emma Ohler, one of the work at the garage, completing town's oldest residents, celebrated work on the church steeple that was her 92nd birthday on Saturday, July begun last year. Repair work also 7. The ladies of the Tom's Creek is being done at the parsonage. Bible Class honored her with a Ethel Baumgardner, Bertha Hahn, The LOYAL group of Elias church | Carrie Keilholtz, Carrie F. Long, will hold a picnic Sunday afternoon Janice Valentine, Mable Ohler,

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STEEL STRIKE DELAYS WORK

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The foundations for the new Ann Shorb. school, said to be first of its kind | President Ann Shorb presided at to be erected in the United States, the meeting and reports were given are in and the sub-base for the by the secretary and treasurer. The floors is being prepared but de- department president's message on lays in securing steel for the work Independence Day was read and it

is holding up progress. purpose room and cafeteria is be- the Hotel Emerson in Baltimore. ing erected across from St. Joseph's College and will accommodate from 450 to 500 pupils. It will

Annexation Planned

Designed to make most efficient use of space by cutting down on "non-education" space and increasing the proportion of space used for school purposes, the building is The recent trend of substituting pre-fabricated with interior and ex- bulk milk tanks for the traditional terior panels that make extensive milk tanks came under discussion use of glass to improve the light today at the 14th annual State Dalmethods used by Lutheran mission- ner family was held recently at the ing. Designig engineers for the building are the Structo Schools Corporation of Boston and U.S. Steel is doing the fabricating.

Following the Lions meeting, residents of the area between the new school and town limits met with the town commissioners to discuss vania yesterday was attributed by annexation plans. About 12 prop-Mrs. Lloyd Fitez, Emmanuel Kump erties are involved. Sewer connec- cational campaigns. tions and enlarged water lines are to be laid. Necessary arrangements are being made by the Fred- dairymen that fluid milk sales as of the Elias Lutheran Church, the chester, Va., after having spent erick County Health Commission, well as ice cream sales have been parking area about the church is some time visiting with friends in the county commissioners and the State Roads Commission in connection with the project.

at the Lions' meeting at the Lutheran parish house with 25 members in attendance. Plans were an- men to pay close attention to milk The pastor of Elias Lutheran surprise party on Friday. Guests nounced for the annual family pic- flavors. Doan is professor of dairy nic for the Lions to be held Tues- manufacturing at Penn State.

> PRIEST SENT TO TORONTO Rev. Fr. Joseph Casl, C. M., former lem," he reported. assistant pastor at St. Joseph's

Catholic Church, has been transferred to a Slavenian parish in Toronto, Canada. After leaving Emmitsburg he was chaplain for some Va. He spent this spring at the Vincentian Seminary, Germantown, Philadelphia. Father Casl, native of Yougoslavia, spent a number of years as a missionary in China.

brook and Annie Moser.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGlaughlin and Miss Mildred Tyler returned recently from a trip to Arkansas. While enroute they visited the Great Smokies, Look Out Mountains and many other points of interest. They were also accompanied by their son, A/2C John D. McGlaughlin, who remained at the Air Force Base at Little Rock, Ark.

At a meeting of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of St. Joseph's Church Monday evening plans were made for the forthcoming bazaar to be held Saturday, July 28, in the grove adjoining the rectory.

Instead of the dinner usually served at the bazaar, a variety of sandwiches, iced tea, coffee and pie will be on sale. Committees included: parcel post table, Mrs. Edward Myers; cake table, Mrs. Mary Sherwin and Mrs. Helen Brown; sandwich table, Mrs. Agnes Topper, Mrs. Ruth Baker and Mrs. Anna Gerken; candy table, Mrs. Mamie Myers, Mrs. Loretta Adelsberger and Mrs. Margaret Myers; snowball, grab and novelty table, Bonnie Topper. Members of the Holy Name Society will be in charge of soft drinks, the ice cream table as well as various game tables.

Mrs. Marguerite Toy, Pittsburgh, is vacationing at her summer home, St. Henry's Wood, near St. Anthony's.

Cary Middlecoff, 1949 U. S. Open champion, averaged 70.79 strokes per 18 holes for his first 34 rounds of tournament golf in 1956.

Legion Auxiliary Selects Officers

Charlotte Sanders was elected president of the Auxiliary of the Francis X. Elder post No. 212 of the American Legion at the annual election of officers which was held Foundations are in for the Seton Tuesday evening at the post home Elementary School on S. Seton with 28 members present. President

certain whether the school will be First vice-president, Ruth Martins; ready for use in September when second vice, Ann Topper; secretary, the fall term opens, Richard Long- Ethel Baumgardner; corresponding hee, representative of the contrac- secretary, Nancy Danner; treasurer, tors, the Industrial Engineering Virginia Sanders; Chaplain, Diane Company of New York City, told Shuff; historian, Ann Shorb; sermembers of the Emmitsburg Lions geant-at-arms, Idela Fitez, and member of the executive committee,

announced that the district conven-The 12-room school with an all- tion will be held August 22 to 25 at

replace several small elementary DARYMEN AT

Some 400 Pennsylvania dairymen attended the session which closed the annual two-day event at

Much credit for the increased sale of dairy products in Pennsyl-

on the upgrade in the state. He said the increase was due largely to educational campaigns

Assn. of Milk Dealers.

Justice Department has collected time at DePaul Hospital, Norfolk, \$105,000 in escheatable funds due the commonwealth from the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western

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to be used at the convention by the Western Maryland district August will be Ann Condon, Loretta prize was won by Charlotte Sanders,

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Note—Change of Starting Dates

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area along the West Branch of the Pennsylvania area. Susquehanna River is provided by a dam bearing the name of Sen. George B. Stevenson.

colorful ceremonies to the Clinton Blanchard, Centre County on Bald and Indian war fort. County Republican lawmaker Eagle Creek. credited with winning legislative approval for the project in Cam- Fine, attending were: eron and Clinton counties.

shortened by an impending thun- N. Forker, executive director of structing the model of the fort.

ute to the determination of Sus- District. themselves from flood fears.

whose term of office the project appropriation. ication ceremony

title "George B. Stevenson Dam." olution naming the structure. The structure, located about midway between Renovo and Em-

Dozens of state officials attend- heart attack.

ed the ceremony which climaxed construction of the dam begun three years ago.

The dam, located on the First Fork of the Sinnemahoning, a major tributary to the West Branch of the Susquehanna, already has saved the city of Lock Haven,

The Stevenson dam is the first

Others To Follow

Others, to be built by the feder-

In addition to Stevenson and

the General State Authority, and The model fronts Rt. 14 along Sen. Stevenson described the 9 Lt. Col. John A. Dillard of the the Susquehanna River in Sunmillion dollar structure as a trib- U.S. Army Engineers' Baltimore bury. Fort Augusta and Fort Pitt

quehanna Valley residents to free | Col. Dillard complimented the the most important in North Amerstate for going ahead with the ica during the French and In-Former Gov. John S. Fine, in project before receiving a federal dian Wars.

The dam officially carries the 1955 Legislature approved a rest to Fort Augusta.

billion gallons of water in a 1,500 artist, was found dead in bed to- from Sunbury. day, apparently the victim of a

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HARRISBURG (A)-The full supsome 58 miles up the river, from port of the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission was thrown today behind the Fort Au-Flood protection for a 122-mile of four to be built in the central gusta bicentennial celebration planned at Sunbury Aug. 26-29.

Dr. S. K. Stevens, executive director, said a new guide will be al government, are at Curwens- employed by the commission The 17-story, quarter mile wide ville, Clearfield County; Kettle starting next Monday to direct dam was dedicated yesterday in Creek, Clinton County, and tourists at the site of the French

"We are supporting this celebration with all resources possible." Stevens told a newsman. Dr. Maurice K. Goddard, secre- "We've just spent about \$1,000 The dedication ceremonies were tary of forests and waters; John completely restoring and recon-

in Pittsburgh are rated as among

was begun under the General A bronze plaque, mounted on cooperating with the State High-State Authority, attended the ded- stone, was unveiled in Stevenson's ways Department, may erect adhonor. It was erected after the ditional permanent signs pointing

One of these historical markers would be located, he said, south SELLERSVILLE, Pa. (A)-Wal- of where Rts. 11 and 15 fork at porium, is capable of holding 24 ter Emerson Baum, prominent Northumberland across the river

The other may be on Rt. 14 where Rt. 122 leads through the Sunbury business district and on to Shamokin.

Eden Announces Plans For Cyprus

LONDON (A) - Prime Minister Eden announced today the British government intends "to proceed with the development of internal self-government in Cyprus."

For this purpose, Eden told the House of Commons, the government has instructed Lord Radcliffe to start work at once drafting a constitution. He will leave tomorrow for the troubled Mediterranean colony to make a preliminary visit.

Eden declared: "The new constitution will not be put into effect until terrorism has been overcome and law and order has been re-

SEEK SURPLUS RATIONS

HARRISBURG. P-Some 4,700 striking employes of the Steelton Plant of Bethlehem Steel Co. next Monday will apply for federal surplus food rations.

Joseph Bazdar, president of the local, United Steel Workers of America, said arrangements were 1 to apply for the foods.

made yesterday for the idle any of your prescriptions promptly. He said no food deliveries are expected for at least 30 days. ffs' Assn. of Pennsylvania opened its three-day annual convention today with an address by Dr. Ivor Griffith, president of the Philadel-Gettysburg, Pa. phia College of Pharmacy and

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DULLES TAKES MEUTRAL VIEW

Associated Press News Analyst speech. WASHINGTON (A) - After a month of confusion Secretary of Maybe Nehru was confused by State Dulles has become neutral this time. But Dulles began to about neutrality with the same have second thoughts, or so it ease he usually shows when seems, about the effects of the what he is saying now doesn't administration's handling of the happen to sound like what he said word "neutral."

India as a Russian ally.

soothe Congress, strode into his every country which is a member June 6 news conference and, of the United Nations shows, by speaking without notes, began de- its membership, concern for othfending neutrals.

Startling Words

He didn't stop there, but went wants in. ey trying to win military allies., no neutrals in the world.

It wasn't hard to imagine the mained aloof. It wasn't long be-Eisenhower meant to say was that nome nations are justified in being neutral but they'd be safer as American allies.

Vice President Nixon defended a nation's right to be neutral in a speech the next night, June 7. (D-Va) said today his opposition He said "we must deal" with neu- to two major provisions in a trals "as moral and spiritual House-passed Social Security bill equals."

Opposite View

Dulles said just the opposite in ocrats. "immoral and shortsighted."

what is America's view toward Finance Committee which stripped neutrals?-still unanswered when the two benefits out of the meas-Nixon late in June set off on an ure, made clear in an interview Asian tour which did not include he will fight in the Senate to beat India

In Manila on July 3 he said the United States can understand na- He declined, however, to predict tions which remain neutral be- the outcome, conceding that the cause they have internal prob- votes should be close. lems. But it has no sympathy. He said he understands debate the free world."

Nixon made no mention of India. tration But India's Prime Minister Nehru | One of the compromises, intro- Monday by Sen. George (D-Ga) apparently thought Nixon was duced yesterday by Sen. Kerr (D- would restore the House section aiming at him. He must have al- Okla), would restore to the meas- to provide for the first time So-

ready been burned up at Dulles. ure the right of working women cial Security payments to persons In a July 3 news conference, and wives of retired men to re- totally disabled at age 50 or highhe said the views of Nixon and ceive Social Security retirement er.

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"neutralism" and that India's position could best be described as one of "noninvolvement" because it was concentrating mainly on its own internal development.

Nixon had clearly said at Manila this country can under-OF NEUTRALITY stand neutralism in a nation concerned with its own internal problems. This makes it seem possible Nehru hadn't read Nixon's full

Second Thought

So yesterday he told his news Early last month Congress was conference that when he spoke of growling about continuing Ameri- "immoral" neutralism on June 9 can aid to neutrals. India is the he meant the kind of neutralfsm world's biggest neutral. If this which is indifferent to the fate country can't win India as an of others. hat is immoral, he ally, the last thing it wants is said, and he sticks by what he

President Eisenhower, as if to But then he explained that ers. India is in the U.N. Practically every other country is in or

on to suggest that if a nation | So Dulles was asked: Doesn't joins a military alliance and is that mean practically no nation to it. This was startling. This there are very few, if any." In country had spent time and mon- fact, he said there are practically

which had allied themselves with the United States while India refore the White House put out a statement explaining that what BYRD STANDS ON

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Byrd has not been lessened a bit by compromises offered by two Dem-

a June 9 speech, thus compound- The provisions would provide ing the confusion begun by Eisen- new benefits for disabled persons hower. Dulles said neutrality is aged 50 or over and for women between the ages of 62 and 65.

This raised a question—just Byrd, chairman of the Senat both compromise plans.

Won't Predict

Nixon said, with countries which on the long-delayed bill may begin make "no moral distinction be- Monday. The Democratic leadertween the Communist world and ship has held it up while seeking In this speech, less tolerant two key House provisions, both op- at 62. than the one he gave in June, posed by the Eisenhower adminis-

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The Girl Scout Brownie Troop. No. 50, of Gettysburg, includes, left to right, first row: Mrs. Stanley Hull, leader; Patricia A. Green, Cheryl L. Shafter, Hannah S. Hull, Martha E. Sarg ant, Barbara Weight; second row: Suzanne R. Swope, Linda L. Parish, Sara J. Metz, Emily R. Tate, Angela K. Teeter; third row: Virginia L. Deardorff, Lucinda D. Street, Diane M. Kargas, Lenora J. Henry, Colleen K. McCleaf, Carol A. Codori and B. Diane Adams. Members of the troop not pictured are: Joanne Bragdon, Sylvia M. Geigley, Louise A. Harbach, Bonnie MacPhail, Karen Schubart, Mar y I. Smith, Virginia Weaner and Diana Meredith.

acceptable compromises for the calls for full benefits to women

Other Compromise

Dulles "are not wise and they do payments at age 62. However, the Kerr's plan would give working little good" and they were "un- payments would be on a some- women 80 per cent of their normal search for kidnaped Peter Weindemocratic" to want everyone to what lower scale than if they age 65 benefits if they retired at berger, 40 days old if he is alive, to those other two in Queens yeswaited until age 65, the present 62, wives 75 per cent. The pay- spread far and wide today with terday. I shouldn't have done it." He added he didn't like the word minimum. The House version ments would be graduated up-

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WIDEN SEARCH

Rumors and crackpots continued and Mrs. Morris Weinberger.

their home eight days ago.

Woman Arrested Ginsberg, 34, was arrested as an she allegedly gave false informa-

Byrd said that under Kerr's plan two women living in the same block could be drawing different rates of retirement pay if one quit at an earlier age than the other. This would result in pressure that could not be resisted to raise the lower benefit, he continded.

As for George's disability plan, Byrd said he regards it as unduly complex to administer in that it would set up a second Social Security trust fund. George proposed a separate fund for disability benefits, to be financed by a riase of one quarter per cent in the present 2 per cent Social Security tax on both employers and em-

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tion and obstructed the investiga-

"I expected you boys," she was quoted as saving, "I knew you would come after what happened Spreads To California

The "other two" were alleged to plague investigators and add to hoaxers accused of luring Mrs. Their tiny son vanished from \$5,000 ransom was to be paid and his carriage on the rear patio of the baby returned. The two men were arraigned in Queens Tuesday on charges of attempted extortion In Brooklyn yesterday a woman and giving false information on a who identified herself as Shirley kidnaping.

Across the continent from this accessory to the kidnaping in that prosperous residential suburb, FBI Agent Dick Held checked a report last night that the Weinberger child might have arrived in San Diego, Calif., earlier on an airliner in the arms of a "disheveled" woman.

The report from an airport custodian, Held said, "doesn't look like much.

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FESTIVAL: SAT., July 14, Mum- confidential personal interview in masburg. Chicken corn soup, hot your town, address replies to: chicken sandwiches and other re- TRACTOR TRAINING SERVICE freshments. Start serving 5:30 p.m. Pony rides. Youth Dept., Church of the Brethren.

PUBLIC CARD party: Friday, July 13, at 8 p.m., Eagles Home, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary.

FESTIVAL: JULY 14, by Mt. Hope EUB Church on church grounds. Chicken corn soup, hot roast beef sandwiches, pie, cake and other refreshments. Serving starts at 4 p.m. (Annual Sunday School pienic-Aug. 11.)

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> Prothonotary Bigham & Raffensperger, Esqs. Attorneys for Accountant

LEGAL NOTICES

38 BUREAU OF GROUNDS & BUILDINGS DEPARTMENT OF PROPERTY
AND SUPPLIES
COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA HARRISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Bid Date—July 19, 1956

Time of Opening:
:00 O'Clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time
:00 O'Clock p.m., Daylight Saving Time
The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will

PROJECT NO. 498

Exterior painting of woodwork and painted metal work of Main Capitol Building, Capitol Park, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. The proposals must be accompanied by a certified check, bank cashier's check or sylvania, in an amount not less than five (5%) percentum of the bid submitted.

Specifications and proposal forms not exceeding two (2) complete sets may be secured by prospective bidders by applying to the Bureau of Grounds and Buildings, Main Capitol Building, Room No. 35, Department of Property and Supplies, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, free of charge.

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Sealed proposals will be received and said.

following:
7,000 gallons, more or less. Material to meet Penna. Dept. of Highways specifications DH3 tar, and F-2, F-3 asphalt emulsion furnished and applied, said markemulsion furnished in one thousand.

Fair and organization officials

It is also required that the successful reject any or all proposals, or parts of the proposals, and to award the contract for any or all grades of the materials requested.

Proposal forms, Specifications. Form of Contract and Instruction to Bidders may be obtained at the home of, or by writing

furnished by the undersigned.
R. W. STRINE
Secretary of Board

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS Mrs. Mabel Moul. Mrs. Mary Rudi-OF ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA in re: Estate of Petition of Guar-Sarah C. Metz, late of Hamil- dian for Confirma-Adams Cou Pennsylvania,

person anegonind.
be of weak mind.
NOTICE Notice is hereby given to all parties interest in the estate of Sarah C. Metz, late of Hamiltonban Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, a person alleged to be of weak mind, as next of kin or otherwise, that The Gettysburg National Bank, Guardian of the estate of said incompetent, has filed a First and Final Account as such Guardian and a petition for discharge as such Guardian and that said account and petition will be presented to the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pennsylvania, at 10:00 a.m., E.D.S.T., on the 20th day of August, 1955, for confirmation at and prior to which time ate of Hamiltonban Township, on the 20th day of August, 1856, to con-firmation at and prior to which time exceptions may be filed to said account and objections may be made to the con-firmation thereof; the First and Final Account has been filed and may be ex-amined in the office of the Prothonotary

ounty, Pennsylvania. HERBERT W. MILLER

for Adams County.

Swope, Brown & Swope Attorneys for the Guardian IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA Dorothy May Tully April Term, 1956 Action in Divorce James Frank Tully TO: James Frank Tully, Defendant: Take notice that the undersigned, the duly appointed Master in the above action duly appointed Master in the above action in divorce, has fixed a hearing for the purpose of taking testimony on the matters set forth in the Complaint filed in the within action for Wednesday, the 25th day of July, 1956, at 10:00 o'clock, a.m., E.D.S.T., at his office at 104 Baltimore Street, Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania. At the aforesaid time and place you may appear in person or by counsel and present testimony in your own behalf.

JOHN A. MACPHAIL, Esq.

JOHN A. MACPHAIL, Esq. BUDGET NOTICE

WILLIAM M. SCOTT

Secretary Gettysburg R. 2, Pa. **USAF** Denies Red

"Violation" Charges WASHINGTON (A)-The U.S. Air planes flew over Russian territory

three times this month. Soviet Ambassador Georgi Zarubin protested formally to the State cleaned. Sanitary Equipment, Department Tuesday that U.S. Max H. West. Phone Fayetteville planes from West Germany had flown over territory of both Russia and its satellite neighbors July 4, 5 and 9.

The State Department has not

A similar statement came from Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size Air Force headquarters here, 16 takes 5% yards 35-inch. which said that "no United States | Directions printed on each tissue

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

were struck by lightning yester- Gettysburg Times. day while working in a hay field on a farm at nearby Camptown. Donald Hillis, owner of the farm, and Lyle Fassett, an employe who extra 5c per pattern. treatment of shock and observa- members of the family. In COLOR.

FOOD AND DRINK

30 rooms, stock and equipment, beer and liquor license, trailer park and which will be publicly opened and read at the above stated time for the following cessions at fairs, carnivals, and other public events were warned AUSHEMAN BROS.

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BENERAL STORE and 9 room house. Bergdale AG Store, Bigler-ville, call 947-R-12.

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Common of twenty-eight (28) elevators located in the North Office Building No. 1, Main Capitol Building, and Museum Building, South Office Building No. 1, for Department of Property and Supplies, Harrisburg. Pennsylvania.

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Dr. Berwyn F. Mattison, state secretary of health, emphasized that the law requires operators of rust company's treasurer's check, drawn of the order of the Commonwealth of Pennatal public events (or those plandvania, in an amount not less than five at all public events (or those plan-

Inspected Regularly

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. J. LYNAM
For John S. Rice, Secretary
Department of Property and Supplies

Of sanitation are maintained.
Re-inspections are made as well.
But the responsibility for obtaining a license rests with the individual concession operator," Dr. Mattison

publicly opened and read by the Supervisors of Tyrone Township, Adams County, at Aspers, Pennsylvania, until 8 p.m., o'clock, EDST, August 3, 1956, for the colock, EDST, August 3, 1956

emulsion furnished and applied, said material to be delivered in one thousand (1,000) gallon distributor load lots or in such quantities as designated by the supervisors. Certified analysis of availability from the manufacturers must be submitted with the bid. The successful bidder must furnish all grades of materials as requested in invitation to bids. terials as requested in invitation for bids. be based on the volume of the material at a temperature of 60 degrees Fahrenheit.

Fair and organization officials are asked to cooperate by requiring that each facility intending to operate at their affair have a license or show that his operation has been inspected and approved pending receipt of the license. The license fee is one dollar.

The public can aid by patronizing

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ABBOTTSTOWN — Holy Comsupervisors, R. D. 1, Aspers, Pennsylvania.
The materials specified herein, shall meet the Standard Specifications of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways.
All proposals must be upon the form functional by the two vadarigned.

ABBOTTSTOWN — Holy Communion will be held Sunday at 10:15 a.m. at the Emmanuel Reformed Church. Sunday School at 9 a.m.

The Ever Ready Class of the ABBOTTSTOWN - Holy Com-The Ever Ready Class of the Reformed Sunday School will meet

Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of

sill will be co-hostess. Nancy Spangler, Virginia Rudisill and Richard Bennett are attending County, tion of Account the Second Junior Camp at Camp Michaux as representatives of the

Reformed Sunday School. Marie Pinkerton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pinkerton, spent two days recently at Pleasant Hill as a guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Rebert.

Joe Walsh, New York City, is a

guest at the home of Mr and Mrs.



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30 3-bedroom brick bungalow, Bon-1-ROOM. bath; at Marsh Creek Heights. water oil heat, TV antenna, vene-Write Box 204, c/o Gettysburg tian blinds, aluminum screens and 1947 Pontiac, 4-dr., R&H, \$125

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GOOD I DIDN'T THINK YOU COULD





Lawler Opposes Integrating U.S. 6 Into State Road System

would mean bypassing communi- way Assn., the group backing the wes across northern Pennsylvania. new cross state proposal.

running between Stroudsburg and in a statement at Williamsport.

Lawler's statement came in re- However, he also declared that cache U.S. 6 as part of the interstate junction with the building of the program.

U.S. 6 runs from east of Carbondale to west of Warren. Johnson expressed resentment added. He pointed out that a new al. at Lawler's description of U.S. 6 highway will be financed 90 per as "nothing more than a scenic cent by the federal government

Should Have U. S. Aid should continue to receive federal government. aid for improvements as it has in the past.

He ordered a survey of the highway as the basis for a program to eliminate hazards, replace deteriorated sections and starting relo-

cations where advisable. But he described as "an error" any proposal that it become a MOSCOW (P)-The Shah of Iran

Highways Department:

Lose Scenic Beauty

ton, Wellsboro, Mansfield and To- the Soviet Union. wanda would have to be bypassed In a brief farewell address, the eral pastoral appointments includinterstate highway system.

to them." On the other hand, Lawler said friendship.

ably shorter" than other east-west couple farewell. routes.

Open New Areas of development are presently under way," said Lawler.

5 New Cadillacs

14 New Oldsmobiles

40 Clean Used Cars

ways Secretary John J. Lawler mendation earned the whole contends the integrating of U.S hearted support of Z. H. Confair, tacks throughout the city. I into the interstate road system chairman of the Keystone Short-

He declared his contention yes- "I believe that Lawler is to be affirmed his position that the best thinking and that every one of us, east-west interstate route would be Republican or Democrat, should the so-called Keystone Shortway support his action," Confair said

Should Be Improved

ply to criticism by Rep. Johnson he believes the present U.S. 6 also (R-McKean) who said the high- should be improved and expressed Ramadier won Cabinet approval ways secretary was playing down the hope this could be done in conshortway

"Lawler's recommendation while repairs to an existing road (like U.S. 6) could be paid for But Lawler replied that U.S. 6 only 50 per cent by the federal

part of the interstate system. As left Moscow today, his talks with C.P., has been chosen first prosuch it would have to be a limited Soviet government leaders ended vincial consultor of the Passionist access highway with few entrances. in polite but open disagreement. Fathers for the eastern area of Lawler said after a conference A joint Soviet-Iranian commu- the nation. with John L. Stinson, district en- nique which had been scheduled berger, chief engineer of the State | continued adherence to the Western-sponsored Baghdad Pact apparently was the stumbling block.

"Much of the scenic beauty of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi the present route would be lost and Queen Soraya took off from was elected provincial for the next and communities such as Corry, Moscow's Central Airport eroute three years. It is his third consec-Warren, Kane, Coudersport, Gale- to Tehran after a 17-day tour of utive term of office.

if it were to become part of the 36-year-old ruler of the Soviet ing the following involving Penn-Union's southern Asian neighbor sylvania: "This would deprive these and thanked the Soviet government for other communities along the route the courtesy it had extended him of the tourist trade so important and expressed hope the two na- Paul's; the Very Rev. Theodore

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The French said one of their units clashed with a rebel group berday. At the same time he re- commended for his long range six miles from Montagnac, in suffering only "light losses." In, the Kabylie Mountains of

northeast Algeria, the French said they killed three rebels, arrested 70 suspects and seized an arms

In Paris, Finance Minister Paul of new tax levies to raise an estimated 285 million dollars this year for the government's "pacification of Algeria" program. They makes economic sense," Confair must have parliamentary approv-

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Paul's Monastery, Pittsburgh, the Very Rev. Cuthbert McGreevy,

The Roxbury, Mass., priest was gineer for the U.S. Bureau of Pub- for signing Tuesday was post- one of two assistants elected yeslic Roads, and Arthur L. Weisen- poned and later canceled. Iran's terday to assist in the administration of the province of the 32nd chapter meeting at St. Gabriel' Monastery in nearby Brighton. The Very Rev. Ernest Welch

The chapter also announced sev-

The Very Rev. Gregory Flynn, reelected master of novices, St. tions would live in peace and Foley, director of students, Holy Family Monastery, Hartford, the Sharon-Stroudsburg shortway Most of the Kremlin's leaders, Conn., to replace Father Mcgreepresented "an ideal location" for except Communist party boss Ni- vy; the Very Rev. Clement Buckan interstate limited access high- kita Khrushchev, were at the flag- ley, Avoca, Pa., from rector, St. way since it would be "appreci- decorated airport to bid the royal Joseph's Monastery, Baltimore, Md., to rector, St. Michael's Mon-Soviet President Klementi Y. astery, Union City, N.J., head-Voroshilov openly challenged quarters of the Passionists; the "It would afford access to sec- Iran's membership in the Bagh- Very Rev. Felix Hackett, from tions of northeastern, northcentral dad alliance at a Kremlin ban- rector of St. Ann's Monastery, and northwestern Pennsylvania quet Tuesday night. The Shah Scranton, to rector, Immaculate Long Island, N.Y.; the Very Rev. Rupert Langenstein, from rector, Tune In WGET,-1450 On Your Dial St. Mary's Monastery, Dunkirk, N.Y., to rector, St. Ann's; the

Very Rev. Owen Lynch, from vic-

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11:15-Sleepytime Serenade 11:55-News Final 12:00-Sign Off FRIDAY'S PROGRAMS

6:00-World News 6:05-Reveille Roundup 7:00-World News

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6:05-Today and Tomorrow

7:15-Freedom Is Our Business

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4:30-Requestfully Yours

6:15-Behind the News

8:55-Phillies Baseball

11:00-Sports Roundup

3:15-Sweet 'n Swing

5:45—Sports

7:00-News

8:50-News

6:00-World News

6:30-Dinner Date

7:05-State News

7:10-Weather

7:15-Morning Show 7:25-Weather Hear the official weatherman, direct from the Harrisburg State Airport weather station, daily at this time.

7:30-News 7:35-Morning Show

DEATHS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS SOUTH PITTSBURG, Tenn. (A)-John Tate Raulston, 87, who received national publicity as presiding judge of the John Scopes "Monkey Trial" at Dayton, Tenn., in 1925, and a member of a prominent Republican family, died yes-

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8:25-Weather 8:30-Morning Show of The Gettysburg Times, 8:45--Morning Devotions 9:00-Sacred Heart



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HIGHLIGHTS

7:80-(2-9) SGT. PRESTON OF THE [YUKON — starring Richard Simmons. Sgt. Preston faces death at the hands of a band of local citithe hands of a band of local citizens after a renegade white man
leads them in a rebellion against
the crown in his attempt to carve
out a fur empire of his own in
the Yukon Territory. Sid Cassell,
Thom Carney, Bob Woodward and
Joe Granby will be featured.

8:00—(2-9) BOB CUMMINGS SHOW—

comedy series, with Rosemary De-Camp. Lola gets what Lola wants some bachelor photographer Bob Collins, Lola Albright will be fea-

(4-8-11) BEST OF GROUCHO-starring Groucho Marx. Audience participation program.
(7-13) THE HOUR GLASS-The (7-13) THE HOUR GLASS—The melodrama "Turn the Key Softly" starring Joan Collins, Terence Morgan, Yvonne Mitchell and Kathleen Harrison, will be presented. The story of the dramatic first day of freedom for three women just released from prison.

(2-9) CLIMAX—With Bill Lundigan and Mary Costa as hosts. Steve and Mary Costa as hosts. Steve Cochran, Anne Bancroft and Albert Dekker star in "Fear Is The

Jack Webb as Sgt. Joe Friday.
Sgt. Friday and Officer Frank Smith receive a report that a woman has been beaten to death with a heavy iron pipe in a downtown office building.

THURSDAY EVENING

(5) Lamb Session
(7-13) Mickey Mouse Club
(9) My Little Margie
(2) Cartoon Funnies

Susie Boston Blackie Foreign Incident Summer House

Sunny Says News Early Show

(9) Cisco Kid (11) Paul's Puppets

6:15-(11) Little Rascals

Footlight Theater Looney Tunes

13) Highway Guide 9) Sports Scoreboard 2) Comedy Carnival

5:30 Spotlight

News and Sports
Wild Bill Hickok
Dangerous Assignment
Crunch and Des
Boston Blackie

(8-9) News (8-9) News (13) Film Funnies (2) Weather (7) Weather, News (8) Regional News

(11) Theater (13) Highway Guide

(13) Highway Guide
7:05—(7) Jim Gibbons Show
7:15—(2) News
(7-13) John Daly, News
7:80—(2-9) Sgt. Preston of the Yukon
(4-8-11) Dinah Shore Show
(5) The Whistler
(7-13) Lone Ranger
7:45—(4-8-11) News Caravan
8:00—(2-9) Bob Cummings Show
(4-8-11) Best of Groucho
(5) Evening Movie
(7-13) The Hour Glass
8:30—(2-9) Climax
(4-8-11) Dragnet

Clown Corner Death Valley Days

5:55-(2)

6:00-(2)

6:30-(2)

00-(2) This Changing World (4-8-11) Comedy Time

9:00-(4-11) THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE -Mandy (Patricia Breslin) and Aunt Gus (Margaret Irving) con-spire to make Sock Miller (Jackie Cooper) realize the importance of having a woman around the house. having a woman around the house.
(7-13) STAR TONIGHT—dramatic series presenting rising young actors and actresses in their first

starring roles. 9:30—(2-9) FOUR STAR PLAYHOUSE - (2-9) FOUR STAR PLAYHOUSE

-Frank Lovejoy in "Yellowbelly,"
with Bart Burns, Harry Lauter,
Jeannette Nolan, Maxine Cooper,
Nick Dennis and Louis Jean. The
story of a "re-tread" captain recalled to action in Korea who faces
removal from his command after
an impulsive and misunderstood
act of cowardice.
(4-8-11) TV THEATER—"Smattering of Bliss" starring Larry
Parks and Betty Garret, with Joi
Lansing. Young movie-starlet Lansing. Young movie-starlet threatens the marriage of a top Hollywood husband-and-wife writ-

ing team (repeat) (7-13) GREATEST SPORTS
THRILLS — The famed Harlem
Globetrotters, the Silver Skates
championship tournament, boxing. wrestling, college basketball and hockey are the highlights. -(2-9) DANCE PARTY-with dance mistress Kathryn Murray as hostess and emcee.

(4-8-11) VIDEO THEATER —
"Sting in the Tail" a drama. A
front of respectability fails to
cover a man's design for murder.

PROGRAMS

12:45—(2-8-9) Guiding Light 12:55—(7) News 1:00—(2) News Donna Douglas (11) Susie 2:15—(9) Johnny Carson 2:20—(2-9) Art Linkletter Melody Ranch Town and Country Sports Desk and Weatherman 4:00-(2-5) Brighter Day (4-8-11) Queen For A Day (13) News, Sports and Weather (4) Bobo Newsom (9) Giant Ranch 4:15—(2-5) Secret Storm 4:30—(2-5) Edge of Night 4:45—(4-8-11) Modern Romances -(2) Curious Camera (4-11) Weather, News and Sports

5:00—(2) This Changing World
(4-8-11) Comedy Time
(5) Lamb Session
(7-13) Mickey Mouse Club
(9) My Little Margie
5:15—(2) Family Doctor
5:30—(2) Cartoon Funnies
(4) Susie 5:30—(2) Cartoon Funnies

(4) Susie
(8) Racket Squad
(9) Foreign Incident
(11) In The Money
5:45—(11) Look At It This Way
5:55—(5) News
6:00—(2) Early Show
(4) Footlight Theate:
(5) Looney Tunes
(7) Clown Corner
(8-9) Cisco Kid
(11) Little Rascals
(13) Kit Carson

Sports Scoreboard Comedy Carnival Melody Ranch 6:30-(2) Town and Country Time Sports Desk and Weather 6:30 Spotlight Spors Time

8:30—(2-9) Climax
(4-8-11) Dragnet
9:00—(4-11) The People's Choice
(7-13) Star Tonight
(8) Highway Patrol
9:25—(2) News
9:30—(2-9) Four Star Playhouse
(4-8-11) TV Theater
(5) The Pendulum
(7-13) Greatest Sport Thills
10:00—(2-9) Dance Party
(4-8-11) Video Theater
(5) Wrestling
(7) Bowling
(13) Dotty Mack Show
10:30—(2) Waterfront
(9) Public Defender 7:00-(2) (9) Public Defender (13) Florian Zabach Show

(9) Public Desenta(13) Florian Zabach Show
(13) News, Sports
(4-7-11) News, Sports & Weather
(5-8-9) News
(13) Movies
(10-(5) Featurama
(15-(2) Les Paul and Mary Ford
(8) Dance Party
(9) Late Show
(11) Tonight's Newsreel
(1:20-(2) Mystery Theater
(7) The Night Show
(1:25-(4) Les Paul & Mary Ford
(1:30-(4-11) Tonight
(13) Nocturne Movies
(8) Tonight
(9) -(4-11) Tonight
(13) Nocturne Movies
-(8) Tonight
-(2) Weather Map
-(2) News, Bible Reading 11:55-(2)

 (4) Inspiration
 (8) News
 (13) Final Edition and Tomorrow on WAAM FRIDAY MORNING 7:00—(2-9) Good Morning (4-8-11) Today 8:00—(2-9) Captain Kangaroo 8:55—(11) Today in Baltimore 2:00—(2) Cartoon Funnies (4) Little Rascals (8) Edge of Night

(8) Eage of Night
(9) Mark Evans Show
(11) Romper Room
2:05—(6) Thought For The Day
2:10—(6) Kartoon Club
9:20—(13) Today on WAAM—News 9:30—(4) Romper Room
(8) Hymns of Faith
(13) Film Funnies
9:45—(2) Sacred Heart
(8) Percy Platypus
10:00—(2-9) Garry Moore Show
(4-8-11) Ding-Dong School

(5) Kaleidoscope (13) Shopping & Home Cooking 10:30—(4-8) Ernie Kovacs (11) In The Money (13) Film Funnies 10:45—(11) Homemakers

(13) Film Funnies

11:00—(4-11) Home
(8) Brighter Day
(13) Morning Movies

11:15—(8) Valiant Lady

11:30—(2-8-9) Strike It Rich
(13) Liberace
AFTERNOON

12:20—(7) News
12:30—(2-9) Search For Tomorrow
(4-11) It Could Be You
(5) Afternoon Movie
(7) Clown Corner (8) News 12:40—(8) Regional News (12) Oscar Frishes Show

1:00—(2) News

(4) Feature Playhouse
(7) The Ruggles
(8) Search for Tomorrow
(9) Theater of Stars
(11) Quiz Club
(13) Playhouse 13
1:10—(2) Stand Up and Be Counted
1:15—(8) Today With Kay
1:30—(2-8-9) As The World Turns
(7) Racket Squad
2:00—(2) Woman's Angle
(5) Ladies Be Seated
(7) Ladies Home Theater
(8) From The Kitchen Door
(9) Donna Douglas 2:20—(2-9) Art Linkletter Housepar (4-8-11) Tennessee Ernie (13) Matinee Movies 3:00—(2-8-9) Big Payoff (4-11) Matinee Theater (7-13) Afternoon Film Festival 3:30—(2-8-9) Bob Crosby Show

EVENING

(11) Little Rascals (13) Kit Carson 6:15—(13) Hold The Phone

(13) News, Sports and Weather 6:45—(4-11) Weather, News and Sports (8-9) News (13) Film Funnies 6:55—(2) Weather (7) Weather, News

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The Millionaire Annie Oakley Wild Bill Hickok

(11) Wild Bill Hickok
7:05—(7) Jim Gibbons Show
7:15—(2) News
(7-13) John Daly, News
7:30—(2) My Friend Flicka
(4-8-11) Jaye P. Morgan Show
(7-13) Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
(9) Highway Patrol
7:40—(5) Batter Up
7:45—(4-8-11) News Caravan,
7:55—(5) Baseball

7:55—(5) Baseball 8:00—(2) Baseball (4-8-11) Truth or Consequences (5) Evening Movie (7-13) Combat Sergeant (9) Mama 8:30—(4-8-11) Life of Riley (7-13) Crossroads
(9) Our Miss Brooks
9:00—(4-8-11) Best in Mystery
(7) Man Called X
(9) Crusader
(13) Dollar A Second

(13) Dollar A Second

3:30—(4-8-11) Star Stage
(7-13) The Vise
(9) Playhouse of Stars
10:00—(4-8-11) Cavalcade of Sports
(7-13) It's Polka Time
(9) Undercurrent
10:30—(2.9) Pantamine Quix Pastomime Quix
Passport To Danger
Playhouse
Red Barber 10:30-(2-9) 10:45-(4)

Tenth Inning Sports Corner Famous Fights (2) News, Sports (4-7-11) News, Sports & Weather 11:60-(2) (5-8-9) News Featurama Les Paul and Mary Ford National Bowling Champs 11:15-(2) Late Show

(9) Late snow (11) Tonight's Newsreel 11:29—(2) Mystery Theater (7) Billion Dollar Movie 11:25—(4) Les Paul and Mary Ford 11:30—(4-11) Tonight CAMPING

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12:05-State News

12:15-Local News

12:20-Weather

9:15-Organ Reveries

10:00-World News

10:05-State News

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9:30-Music Coast to Coast

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Committee Members

Committee members are Mrs. George F. Eberhart who first began Girl Scout work in 1934 and has been a member of the troop committee since she registered with the council in 1946; Mrs. Leo McDermitt, who was a committee member for Brownie Troop No. 25 from 1950 to 1954 when she accepted her present membership; Mrs. Richard Codori, Mrs. G. Henry Roth, Mrs. Gordon Adair and Mrs. Nicholas Meligakes.

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C. Coleman, Fayne M. Culp, Mary | registrar; Mrs. Robert McCoy, a | Committee members are Mrs. J. Dick, Mary A. Henninger, Mary member of the committee for George Ackerson, Mrs. Paul Mil-S. James, Josephine Johnson, Mary Brownie Troop No. 35, 1951-55; ler, who also serves on the commit-I. Mayer, Margaret A. McDermitt, Mrs. Carl Prosser, a committee tee for Senior Troop No. 10; Mrs. Eugenia V. Meligakes, Theodora member for Brownie Troop No. J. C. Routsong and Mrs. William Meligakes, Ella L. Moyer, Joan 35, 1951-53, and a leader of the Sentz. Sandra Riley, Jane E. Roth, field. Schrade, Patricia Schriver, Elaine lores L. Adams, Judy G. Baker, Donna J. Hetrick, Melody L. Jack-Weaver, Judy L. Weishaar, Joy Barbara A. Barriga, Sharon I. son, Janet D. Johnson, Edwina

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1951-54, and a leader of Inter- Eileen S. Zeigler and Kathy A. Holbart Riley is the leader. The mediate Troop No. 3 until this Wakefield. year; Mrs. Druid Deitch; Mrs. Elton Kessel, who served as a 1951-55, and presently is the council day evenings at 6:30 o'clock in of the committee for Intermediate

Wilkenson and Catherine Wisotzkey, Bixler, Suzanne C. Bollinger, Klinefelter, Frances M. Mickey, Virginia Cornelison, Jane E. Gracie Miller, Lucille Miller, Nan-Troop No. 3, Intermediate Scouts, Crone, Drusilla J. Deitch, Sherri cy R. Moser, Julia E. Newman, organized in February 1952, meets L. Deitz, Dorothy A. Durboraw, Sue Newman, Marilyn J. Routsong, R. Prosser, Donna L. Smith, ganized in May 1947, will graduate Committee members are Mrs. Pebby M. Steiniger, Dorothy in May of this year. The troop Donald G. Weaver, who served as Tharp, Marilyn Thomas, Cheryl meets Monday afternoons at 3:45 a leader of Brownie Troop No. 35, Weaver, Barbara E. Yingling, o'clock at the Scout office. Mrs.

cil office, Mrs. Harold Culp, troop Mrs. John Staiger. leader and presently serving as the council training chairman, first

N. Hewetson and Mrs. J. B. Collins, who was a member of the committees for Brownie Troop No. No. 4, 1952-53, and as a leader for Intermediate Troop No. 4, 1953-55. Committee members are Mrs. David McCullough and Mrs. Wil iam C. Darrah

Members of the troop are Carol Andrews, E. Louise Collins Marilyn A. Culp, Elsie L. Darrah, Evelyn Gaston, Rose Hemler, Mary E. Hewetson, Mary M. Jarvis, Deborah A. McCullough, Martha J. McDermitt, Delores Miller, Constance Riley and Susan Robin-

Intermediate Troop 9

Troop No. 9, Intermediate Scouts rganized in May 1952, meets Fri lay afternoons at 3:30 o'clock in the St. James Lutheran Church school Scout room. The Maude Miller Bible Class sponsors the troop. Mrs. Gordon Webster, troop Scout in 1925 but not in Adams County. Her first association with president of the Leaders' Club, 1953-54, and received the Thanks Badge from her troop

Mrs William Weaver has been the assistant leader since 1953, before whic time she was a member of the committee for Brownie Troop No. 23, 1950-53.

Meary, Patricia G. Oyler, same troop, 1953-54; Mrs. Russell Members of the troop are Georgi-Marie Plank, Mary K. Rider, C. Tharp and Mrs. Paul Wake- anne M. Ackerson, Patricia K. Durboraw, Linda Eckert, Elaine E. Sanders, Frances Members of the troop are De- Harmon, M. Caroline Heimerer,

Senior Troop 10

Troop No. 4, Senior Scouts, or- Troop committee members are eader of Brownie Troop No. 35, ganized in July 1951, meets Mon- Mrs. Paul Miller, also a member

the Adams County Girl Scout Coun- Troop No. 9; Mrs. Helen Huff and Scouts, was organized in May 1953. Mrs. T. R. Sleichter and Mrs. Brenda Minter, Diane Moser, It meets Wednesday afternoons at Charles Rupp Jr.

Members of the troop are Mary 3:30 o'clock at St. James Luther- Members of the troop are Linda Reaver, Gudrun J. Rice, Jean C. registered with Scouting in 1948. A. Brent, Faye Snead, Janet Staig- an Church, Gettysburg. Mrs. Don- M. Butt, Marie L. Coover, Shirley Richardson, Patricia J. Rowe, She served as a leader of Brownie er, Jeanne Staiger, Rose M. Whited, ald Fair is the leader, assisted by A. Davis, Margaret E. Ditchburn, Bettie S. Rupp, Mary K. Sleichter, Froop No. 25, 1950-51, and on the Glenda Miller, Jean E. Riley and Mrs. James H. Rowe. Mrs. Fair Joy A. Fair, Barbara A. Fiscel, Jorene E. Slentz, Jean M. Tarancommittees for Brownie Troop No. Betty C. Spence. The last three also serves as a council volunteer Marian E. Giberson, Barbara Har-tino, Yvonne Trostle, Patricia L. 25, 1951-52, Intermediate Troop No. girls have been with the troop since trainer. 1952-55, and Senior Troop No. 3, it was organized in 1947 and are | Committee members are Mrs. Hughes, Carolyn L. Hull, Nancy Diane L. Wolf

Intermediate Troop 21

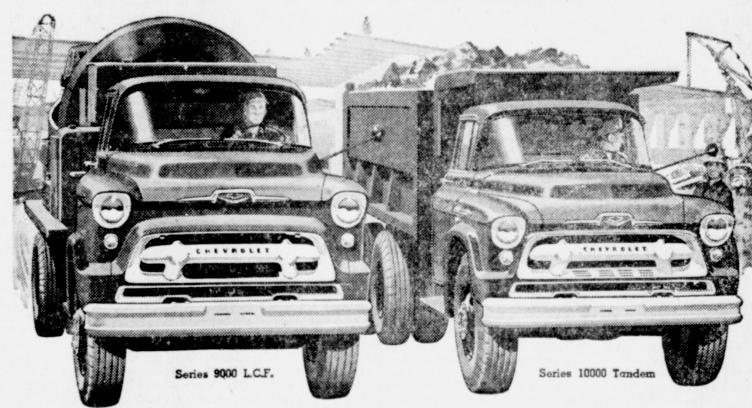
the first Scouts in Gettysburg to Charles E. Wolf, Mrs. Crawford Jackson, Sandra Jones, Paula E. Assistant leaders are Mrs. Frank begin as Brownies and graduate. Trostle, Mrs. Roger Giberson, Kargas, Bonnie E. Keefer, Peggy

Cassie Nutter, Carole Palmer, Ann baugh, Jennifer Hess, Mary B. Wagerman, Emily J. Warren and

Troop No 22, Brownie Scouts, Mrs. Eban Jones, Mrs. Karl K. Kramer, Paula Lupp, Linda A. organized in November 1954, meets Troop No. 21, Intermediate Kramer Jr., Mrs. A. M. Rice, McCleaf, Sally A. McCullough, (Please Turn to Page 14)

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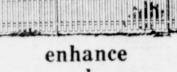


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Brownie Troop 35

D. Moorehead, Carolyn B. Mussel- organized in May 1949, meets camping committee. She was serv- tisha G. Fiedler, Nancy L. Johnman, Susan F. Musser, Paula D. Thursday afternoons at 3:30 o'clock ing on the committee for Brownie son, Beverly A. Phiel, Suzanne M. Olinger, Linda L. Riley, Estella in Christ Lutheran Church, Get- Troop No. 23, 1950-53, when she ac- Reimer, M Janet Smith, Barbara Sachs, Leslie H. Shainline, Ann tysburg, Mrs. Charles Kuhn is the cepted her present work. Mrs. J. Zeigler and Linda E. Zhea. H. Swope, Susan V. Tate and Borneman. Committee members leader since 1952. She was on the organized in November 1955, meets ert Miller, Mrs. Leonard Shealer No. 37, 1951-52. Troop No 25, Brownie Scouts, and Mrs. Paul Newman.

Tuesday afternoons at 3:30 o'clock en Andrus, Molly Ayre, Carol A. Bonnie J. Scott, Sara E. Snyder, Committee members are Mrs. Harin the St. Francis Xavier Church, Chambers, Carole J. Dayhoff, Shirley Wisotzkey and Bonnie Zeig- rison Harbach, who served as Mrs. Charles F. Dick is the leader Julie Freed, Karin E. Geigley, ler. assisted by Mrs. Clyde Topper Ruth A. Hankey, Donna Jacobs, Committee members are Mrs. Cheryl E. Kuhn, Nancy J. Kuhn, Marcus Ritter, who also served on Linda L. Mallow, Carolyn L. Mc- organized in November 1953, meets don and Mrs. Ethel G. Lentz. The the committees for Brownie Troop Cans, Sharon E. McCrorie, Judy Thursday afternoons at 3:30 o'clock Woman's Club is the sponsor. No. 25, 1951-52, and Intermediate McNair, Deborah C. Miller, Kay in the Christ Lutheran Church, Mrs Members of the troop are B Troop No. 7, 1952-55; Miss Ann Newman, Peggy A. Shealer, Nancy Edward Bulleit is the leader, as- Diane Adams, Joanne Bragdon,

Brownio Troop No. 25, 1951-54; Troop No. 36, Intermediate served as council president, 1947- dorff, Sylvia M. Geigley, Patricia Mrs. James Shetter; Miss Lindora Scouts, organized in May 1949, -48, and as a leader for Brownie A. Green, Louise A. Harbach, Le-Roddy, who first registered as a meets Monday afternoons at 3:30 Troop No. 42 since 1953. Commit- nora J. Henry, Hannah S. Hull, Girl Scout leader in 1934 and o'clock in St. James Lutheran tee members are Mrs. Allen A Diane M. Kargas, Bonnie Macserved with the committee for Church, Mrs. Clark Smith is the Weikert, Mrs. James G. Tuckey, Phail, Colleen K. McCleaf, Diana Intermediate Troop No. 7, 1946-50, leader, assisted by Mrs. Leroy Mrs. Herbert Jones and Mrs. Rob- Meredith, Sara J. Metz, Linda L. when she accepted her present Smith. Committee members are ert H. Shriver, position; and Mrs. Wilmer Hen- Mrs. James Allison, Mrs. Kenneth Members of the troop are Linda en Schubart, Cheryl L. Shaffer Hull, Mrs. William E. Jordan and L. Bream, Tem D. Bulleit, Demarel Mary I. Smith, Lucinda D. Steett,

Anzengruber, Susan J. Beacom, Members of the troop are Bar- Nancy C. Frazee, Nancy Helfrick, Angela K. Teeter, Virginia Wean-Sharon L. Bowling, Theresa Hard- bara A. Allison, Barbara A. Beard, Barbara Herr, Susanne C. Hull, man, Sally A. Mallette, Duane Sandra Gaston, Irene A. Glenny, Lindgren Johnson, Carroll E. Jones

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Senior Troop 37

Troop No. 37, Senior Scouts, organized in May 1950, meets Tues- L. Bartholomew, Ann P. Bucher, day evenings at 7 o'clock in the Troop No. 35, Brownie Scouts, er and also serves on the council F. Dick, Marion M. Ecker, Laare Mrs. Carl McCans, Mrs. Rob- committee for Intermediate Troop Thursday afternoons at 3:30 o'clock

organized in December 1947, meets Members of the troop are Kar- gela Cargas, Rita King, Beth Korte, assisted by Mrs. John MacPhail.

Troop No. 42

Faber, a committee member for Stevens and Sandra L. Williams. sisted by Mrs. C. H. Johnson, who Carol A. Codori, Virginia L. Dear-

Deardorff, Barbara Ditchburn Suzanne R. Swope, Emily R. Tate,

An-Lorraine March, Kathleen E. McCullough, Nancy J. Murdock, Mary M. Riddle, Susan J. Shriver, MAMIE SEVERS Susan J. Sounders, Roberta C. Swisher, Joan L. Taughinbaugh,

Brownie Troop 44

Troop No. 44, Brownie Scouts, organized in November 1954, meets Thursday afternoons at 3:30 o'clock in St. James Lutheran Church The sponsoring organization is the Class of the St. James Lutheran Church, Mrs. Melvin W. Fiedler is the leader, assisted by Mrs. Harold Bucher. Committee members are Mrs. Arthur Phiel, Mrs. Edward Crist and Mrs. John

Members of the troop are Carol Caryn Caldwell, Sally Crist, Jean homes of the individual Scouts E. Crone, Janice Crow, Cynthia A. Mrs. Robert Ditchburn is the lead- Deardorff, Lucinda C. Deitch, Kay

Reimer.

Troop No. 50, Brownie Scouts, in the Trinity Reformed Church. Members of the troop are An- Mrs. Stanley Hull is the leader, the council organization chairman. 1953-55, Mrs. William Teeter, Mrs. Troop No. 42, Brownie Scouts, Larry Parish, Mrs. Richard Brag-

Parish, Martha E. Sargeant, Kar-

WASHINGTON (P) - When Ma- artist, Unichi Hiratsuka. mie Eisenhower turned up to cut the ribbon opening the annual flow- booths included Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. er mart of the Washington Cathedral, young members of the St. treasury secretary; Mrs. Charles Alban's School football squad as- E. Wilson, wife of the secretary signed themselves as her body- of defense; Mrs. Donald A. Quarles, guard, ready to run interference wife of the Air Force secretary; for her in the crowds that followed Mrs. Sherman Adams, wife of the school, operated by the Episcopal Borden Harriman, former minister

Diocese of Washington, is on the to Norway.

cathedral grounds. Mamie and another distinguished First Lady, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, seemed to enjoy themselves at the gala fair, arranged by 20 local garden clubs on a Japanese theme. Mamie carried a Japanese-decorated shoppint bag, just like the other visitors, and stocked it with a bunch of fresh asparagus, a basket of fresh strawberries and a long loaf of French bread which she said the President likes toasted for breakfast

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cacies were sold from Japanese Proceeds from the affair go toward the maintenance of the cathepagodas and noodle carts. Flower arrangements were demonstrated dral close and its famed Bishop's by some of the embassy ladies, Garden as well as to a special and their was a demonstration of fund to supply plantings around a Japanese wood-block painting by new equestrian statue of George Mrs. Keiko Moore, daughter of the Washington to be placed near the well-known Japanese wood-block pilgrim Steps leading to the cathedral's beautiful garden area.

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NIGHT AND DAY

PHOENIX, Ariz. (A) - For two years, Sheriff's Sgt. John Kimmis said: "Most things happen at building here last February Now he's night. A daytime job would just Then he got married.

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By STANLEY JOHNSON

MOSCOW (A)-The two houses of day and placed their unanimous the Supreme Soviet is a rubberapproval on a Moscow appeal to stamp Parliament which merely world parliaments to back Soviet approves actions already taken by disarmament proposals.

The item, along with support for Only Klementi Voroshilov, chairthe Japanese Parliament's call for man of the Supreme Soviet's Pre- by the Supreme Soviet's Presidi- tions of many ministries of the an end to nuclear weapons tests, sidium and technically president um since the Parliament's last central government - and pardominated a five-point agenda of the Soviet Union, and Premier meeting in December. adopted by the Council of the Bulganin attended the session of 2. Adoption of a Union and the Council of Nation- the Council of Nationalities. Pres- creasing pensions.

Palace for the sessions. Commu- top government officials. nist party chief Nikita Khrushchev although he is a deputy in the first and sat for only 18 minutes. Karelo-Finnish republic into the greater than at any meeting of proval of all policies of the Krem- structive floods in 1946, 1942, 1946 waters secretary, represented Gov.

Khrushchev is identified primarily December, at which Khrushchev ed Supreme Soviet meetings in the restoration of "Soviet legality."

the Soviet government.)

ent at Council of the Union meet-Brief Sessions

currently widely advertised sys- concerned with ratifying decrees and most of the territory Finland tem of "collective leadership," passed by the Presidium since the ceded to the Soviet Union after the Supreme Soviet's last meeting in Soviet Finnish war. as a leader of the party as apart was among those present. Much from the government. He would of what was done by the Presidhave been present technically in jum in the interim concerned The two houses were to hold a

> joint session in the evening. Items Approved The items approved by the two

houses also included:

Premier Bulganin, head of the ing were Bulganin, Voroshilov, from the Karelo-Finnish constitugovernment, and most top-ranking Defense Minister Georgi K. Zhu- ent republic to dissolve itself and said 'nothing sensational' was in members of the government were kov, Vice Premiers Georgi Malen- be incorporated in the Russian Soon hand in the great Kremlin kov and V. M. Molotov, and other viet Federated Socialist Republic, calls by government leaders and

The Council of the Union met en of the move to blanket the ed argument and debate would be time. The Council of Nationalities ses- Russian republic. It was formed in the Supreme Soviet since Lenin's lin leadership was expected. (This probably had brought no sion lasted only 14 minutes. For 1940 of the Karelian Soviet Repub-

particular significance. Under the the most part, the meetings were lic, which bordered on Finland,

Far Reaching Matters

The southern part of the Karelo-Finnish republic was attached to the Russian republic in 1946.

Among the Presidium decrees to be ratified are such far-reaching actions as the de-Stalinzation campaign launched at the February Congress of the Soviet Compenal and legal systems, demobilization of 1,200,000 members of the nia. armed forces and the decentrali-1. Ratification of decrees issued ization program under which functicularly of the justice Ministryare being transferred to the governments of the individual Soviet

No advance notice had been giv- parliamentary democracy indicat-

Dedication of a 24 billion gallon impounding dam Wednesday ends a long struggle to provide flood proarea of north-central Pennsylva-

Almost three years of work ends with formal dedication ceremonies for the giant George B. Stethe Sinnemahoning Creek in Cameron and Potter counties.

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tween Renovo and Emporium.

B. Stevenson (R-Clinton), a leader the drive for legislation to auof the Susquehanna Valley.

Unveil Bronze Plaque

A bronze plaque, mounted on stone, will be unveiled in Stevenmunist party, the reform of the tection for the Lock Haven-Renovo son's honor. It was erected after ment, which supervised the con-

the impounded water will rise Harrisburg 1.8. along a gauge painted on the side | Work on the dam started in Sepof the tower. It will create a lake tember, 1953, and the final inspecof 1,500 acres extending up the tion was made April 19, 1956. First Fork Valley 8-10 miles.

and chose the site following de- Maurice K. Goddard, forests and and 1950. The dam is the first link Leader

in a series of flood control proj- 8 Employes Join It is named after Sen. George ects recommended for the West

thorize flood control projects. He A 1,200 foot tunnel was carved also is a member of the State into the mountain beside the dam Commission and has la- to divert the waters of the creek. bored for many years for flood More than 11/2 million cubic yards cubic yards of rock in addition to 33,000 cubis yards of concrete

the 1955 Legislature approved a struction, hopes to take full ad- of Statistics, \$17.18 a day; Mrs. vantage of recreational possibili- Mildred Books, Annville, Bureau ties of the site as soon as feasible. of Municipal Affairs, \$3,666: Mrs.

venson Dam on the First Fork of about nine miles from Sinnema- it to 64 per cent of the original. On the other side is the concrete Haven 6.5 per cent; Williamsport spillway. When the dam is filled 5, Lewisburg 4, Sunbury 2 and

U.S. Army Engineers surveyed for presentation to Stevenson, Dr.

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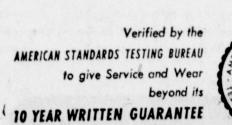
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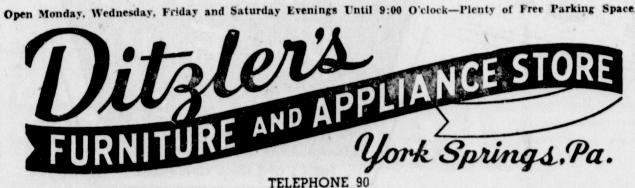




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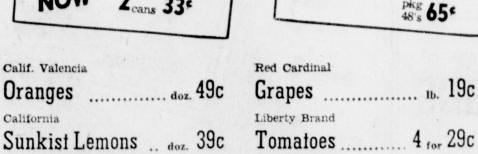
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M'KEAN FIGHTS DROPPING RT. 6

to fight what he calls a proposal pike entrance. It would be very proach to the Big Four powers in by the Leader administration "to costly to build, and would go a bid for reunion of Germany. scuttle the improvement of Rt. 6 through very rugged mountainous Making the keynote speech at under the Eisenhower road pro- sections of Pennsylvania."

for sending a letter to the U S. as the Keystone Short Route. Bureau of Public Roads proposing

protest." He added:

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"He (Lawler) wholly ignores that it (Rt. 6) transverses a vital part of Pennsylvania, which for lack of railroad facilities is entirely dependent on Rt. 6 for Germany's Socialist leader, Erich transportation and subsistence. Ollenhauer, said Wednesday chances "The proposed new Rt. 6 would BRADFORD, Pa. P-A McKean unnecessarily compete with our with Russia were never better County Republican member of the present Pennsylvania Turnpike as State Legislature says he intends it would come out at the Ohio line about 10 miles from our turn-

The Sharon-Stroudsburg route, Democrats, he laid down the pro-Rep. Albert W. Johnson of Smeth- described as the shortest way be- gram for the party's effort to un-

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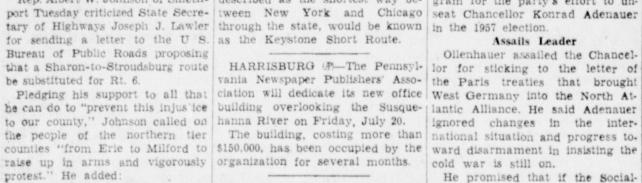
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THE SHOE BOX



From 1850 to 1860, 914,119 Irish ists came to power they would not lantic nations, but said the trea-The Socialists, holding 151 of

the annual convention of his Social

the 487 seats in the lower house, form the principal opposition to Adenauer's dominant Christian Democratic party and its coalition

Soviet foreign policy aims to achieve for a predictable time the maximum of security for Russia.

INDIANTOWN GAP. Pa. (P) -Advance contingents began arriving at this spacious military installation Wednesday for Saturday's opening of the annual two-week encampment of the Pennsylvania National



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Brownie Troop No. 42, of Gettysburg, includes, left to right, first row: Mrs. E. B. Bulleit, leader, Susan V. Weikert, Kathleen E. McCullough, Nancy J. Murdock, Roberta C. Swisher; second row: Tem D. Bulleit, way to Columbus, Ohio, where Mary M. Riddle, Joan L. Taughinbaugh, Demaree Deardorff, Susan J. Souders; third row: Linda L. Bream, heavy traffic separated them. The Susanne C. Hull, An-Lorraine March and Nancy C. Frazee. Members of the troop not pictured are: Barbara Wilhites continued home, but ties would have to be rewritten. Ditchburn, Nancy Helfrick, Barbara Herr, Lindgren Johnson, Carroll E. Jones, Susan J. Shriver, Susan Baker lagged behind, searching Wieder, Sandra Hornig and Patricia R. Dugan.

PRESIDENTS HAD A HAND IN IT | 34 presidents of the United States. rest.

It took Clifford A. Munroe, 74, autographs from President Theo- ington is on an envelope addressed over 50 years to collect them but dore Roosevelt to President Dwight by the first president two months Washington, Pa. They gave him he now owns autographs of all Eisenhower and purchased the before he died.

FATHER, SON PART, REUNITE

stopped alongside each other for next March. a traffic light Monday in Lebanon, which separated and eventually reunited a father and son.

their three children, of Monroe- proves it again one year after its ville, Pa., struck up a conversahis 7-month-old son, Larry. Baker said that driving and keeping the baby under control was quite a

A few miles farther east, the two cars stopped at a signal light again. Mrs. Wilhite offered to take Larry into her car and care for him until the travelers Sleep, Play reached Pennsylvania. Bake:

The cars stayed together all the for his road companions.

When they reached Monroeville, Mrs. Wilhite phoned police and ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (A) - He personally acquired all the His autograph of George Wash- asked them to find Larry's father. Shortly before midnight, Baker was halted by police in the news and a few hours later, size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today

Defer Decision On Death Sentences

LONDON A - The House of Lords has delayed abolition of hanging-Britain's only form of PIITSBURGH (A) - Two cars capital punishment-at least until

The Lords Tuesday night over Mo., to begin a chain of events whelmingly rejected the controversial abolition bill. Their action sent the measure back to the House of Commons. The bill can still be-Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wilhite and come law if the lower house ap-

passage last March 13. The Lords turned down the govtion with the other driver, George ernment-opposed bill 238-95 in one Baker of Hobbs, N. M., who was of the biggest votes mustered in traveling to Johnstown, Pa., with the hereditary upper house in

> the father and son were reunited in Monroeville.

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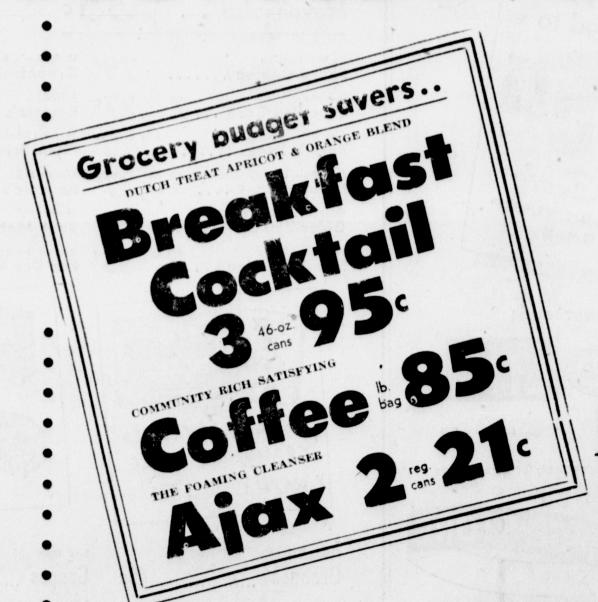
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NEWSPAPERS AND MAYOR ARE

READING, Pa. (A)-Mayor Dan- what they can do to help." iel F. McDevitt says his with- McDevitt had said Tuesday that tickets have been issued so far,

McDevitt made his statement holders." yesterday in denying that he was interfering with freedom of the Expanding on that statement ence-stopping at regular delivery press by his actions, which the ment yesterday he said: Reading Eagle and The Reading "Newspaper reporters can come off supplies of papers. Times term "large-scale harass- and go in City Hall just like any McDevitt said reporters had be

McDevitt said that "when you cial privileges." take action against what we have On Monday, McDevitt closed into his private office after being it must be broad and bold .

Statements From Both Sides for a staff photographer.

agents seized 44 pinball and mul- up." tiple coin machines. One of the Kessler was failed briefly on a alize just how bad it has become." spots raided was a tavern once charge of "creating a nuisance The mayor denied that any

owned by the mayor and now op- and holding up traffic." n Tueserated by his brother Nathaniel. day he was found guilty of dis-Devitt's statements and explana- The case was appealed by the tions of his actions. Times Man- newspapers. aging Editor Gordon Williams and

City Editor Richard Peters said, The Eagle and Times said other the mayor's mind."

drawal of certain privileges from it was time "a public official sum- charging such violations as dou-Reading's two daily newspapers moned the courage to remind the ble parking. is a "stand in the public inter- local press lords that . . . they The newspapers say they intend est" that has been getting public cannot ride roughshod and un- to fight these charges also. They

Appeal Reporter's Case

locally, a monopoly of news . . . the City Hall pressroom. Peters told by his secretary that there then instructed reporter Charles was no news; and that certain For the moment I must maintain Kessler to pose on the City Hall reporters "distorted the facts." my position. I'm terribly sorry steps with a typewriter in his lap facts." He earlier had accused

The jointly owned newspapers | Kessler borrowed the typewriter yellow journalism." That statein this city of 110,000 say they from a city office and as he head- ment was printed in full by both believe that the mayor's restric- ed back up the steps to return newspapers tive measures stem chiefly from it, he encountered McDevitt and stories on a series of raids July Police Chief Bernard Richards. 5 on 23 places in which federal McDevitt snapped: "Lock him Devitt, "that I am sure the man-

The newspapers published Mc- orderly conduct and fined \$51.25.

"Yellow Journalism"

"We get calls after calls and let- instances of harassment included ters after letters from people the ticketing of newspaper delivtrailing the vans. More than 55

challenged over elected office- maintain the delivery truck drivers were doing what they always becoming as busy as he is popular. days ago. had done before without interfer- At the town election he was elect- Government

other citizens, but they get no spe- haved in unseemly manner at the times of "deteriorating into

> "Mayor Started It" "It is so bad," continued Mc-

agement of the papers doesn't re-

"phony" traffic tickets had been

Peters said the mayor had never complained about unseemly conduct to the newsmen's superiors and that any distortion was "in

Williams and Peters said: "We are just going right on with the job of printing the news. We are not going to give up this issue. We feel the mayor started it, and he will somehow, sometime have to back down.'

ed selectman, member of the prodded both sides to get together strike has cut steel production 90 | Steelworkers were averaging Board of Public Welfare, road at the bargaining table, came here per cent. commissioner and assessor.

STEEL STRIKE **NEGOTIATIONS**

PITTSBURGH (A) - Leaders of three of the nation's top basic Finnegan, director of the Federal The industry proposed a 52steel producers and the United Mediation and Conciliation Serv- month contract which it said MARSHFIELD, Mass. (A) - John negotiating session since the na- Although announcing that both hour for the first year. McDonald W. Flavell is well on his way to tionwide steel strike started 12 sides are "agreeable and coopera- says the offer actually amounts who wasn't satisfied with taking

striking USW members, 72,770 and said: workers in other industries have been furloughed. Hardest hit are railroads and the coal industry.

session, arranged by Joseph F.

tive," Finnegan described the sit- to 14 cents an hour. He has not who uation as "still serious." The disclosed union demands.

John A. Stephens, vice president began

Meanwhile, unemployment con- of U.S. Steel Corp. and the chief inued to mount in allied indus- industry negotiator, met with Fintries. In addition to the 650,000 negan in Washington yesterday

Averaged \$2.46 Per Hour

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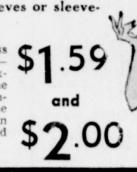
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to Congress that nearly one half- yer's son. or \$1,264,800,000—was contracted John A. Miller, an assistant sufor sale or donation during the perintendent of the State Forest first half of this year.

tions for famine relief and other heads above here. assistance abroad and for welfare use at home.

8 Billion More

In the report, Eisenhower called ranked first in market value of again for an increase of 11/2 billion | the commodities disposed of commodities which may be dis- food fats and oils third.

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than eight billion dollars.

DISCOVER FLOOD VICTIM'S BODY

STROUDSBURG, Pa. (P) - The body of Mrs. Helen Lawyer, 45, of Orange, N.J., a victim of last August's floods in this area, was found yesterday on a narrow strip of land dubbed "Death Island."

Mrs. Davis was staying at senhower reported Wednesday that Camp Davis, where 39 victims of \$2,953,000,000 of government owned the raging Brodheads Creek were surplus farm products have been drowned. Among those drowned disposed of-mostly abroad- un- were three other members of her

Five bodies are still missing. He said in a semiannual report among them that of Mrs. Law-

and Waters Department, found The act became effective in the body as he worked with a September, 1954. It authorizes the crew cleaning up flood debris. sale of surpluses to friendly coun- "Death Island" is located between tries for their own currencies, Cap Davis and the little commusales through barter deals, dona- nity of Analomink, on the Brod-

posed of under the law. Less than one-half of the com-The commodities were acquired modities disposed of under agreeunder farm price support pro- ments with foreign countries have grams and the government still been shipped, however, due to holds commodities valued at more lags in shipping arrangements. Eisenhower said that cotton

Intermediate Girl Scout Troop No. 21, Section 2, of Gettysburg, includes, left to right, first row: Janet cooperative and generous in send-L. Januscewski, Gudrun J. Rice, Jean C. Richardson, Paula E. Kargas, Sally A. McCullough; second row: ing things down for use in the ex-Judy A. Taylor, Carolyn L. Hull, Mary B. Hughes, Jorene E. Slentz, Marian E. Giberson and Patricia L. hibit. "She was especially interested Wagerman. Members of the troop not pictured are Marie L. Coover, Margaret E. Ditchburn, Joy A. Fair, Bardollars in the amount of additional Wheat and four were next and bara A. Fiscel, Barbara Harbaugh, Jennifer Hess, Nancy Jackson, Sandra Jones, Bonnie E. Keefer, Bettie S. them." Mrs. Klapthor added. "It



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MARRIAGE JOINS

marriage of Margaret Brown and Frank Klapthor has given each of two museums two curators for the price of one. Shop talk and the exchange of ideas highlight the young couple's association.

The bride is assistant curator division. Klapthor is curator of the Daughters of the American Revolution Museum. They met while he, then a Smithsonian Museum aid, was assisting her in designing the institution's new White House Ladies Gallery. The couple also met Mamie Eisenhower, whose pink inaugural gown was to be featured in the collection of First Ladies' dresses in the new hall, which opened last May. Upon their marriage the couple received a telegram bearing the personal good wishes of the Eisenhowers.

Mrs. Klapthor told me the First Lady had visited the museum on several occasions and had been in the collection of dresses and the backgrounds we were arranging for was one of those pleasant associ-

Names Favorite Gowns

The bride who has written a book on "Dresses of First Ladies of the White House" and a booklet on the First Ladies Hall, says her favorite dress in the collection of the Smithsonian's civil history is that worn by Harriet Lane, niece of James Buchanan, and the bachelor president's official White House hostess. A wedding gown of stiff white moire taffeta, it features a low round neckline, short sleeves and a billowing hoop skirt. Mrs. Klapthor's own wedding gown bore a striking resemblance, but with a ballerina-length skirt.

Mrs. Klapthor is currently helping plan the Smithsonian's new Museum of History and Technology, which Congress has authorized for construction on Constitution Ave. between 12th and 14th Sts. It will house a completely new White House Ladies Gallery, where Mrs. Klapthor says the ladies will have more room to themselves. The new museum will also house exhibits of American decorative arts, textiles, furniture, china, silver and glassware; technical and historical exhibits, postage stamps, medals, decorations, uniforms and Indian exhibits.

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ons-half of whom were hospital- clothing became aftre.

Those with burning clothing, Some 50 persons who had come Horn said, were rolled on the to the scene of the fire after two ground by other spectators and earlier explosions were shaken up firemen to extinguish the flames. 13 Are Admitted





Senior Girl Scout Troop 37, Gettysburg, includes the following, first row, left to right: Sara Ellen Snyder, Bonnie Zeigler and Bonnie Scatt. Second row: Mrs. Robert Ditchburn, leader, and Mrs. Paul Snyder, assistant leader. Members not shown in the photograph are: Angela Cargas, Rita King, Beth Korte and Shirley



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"It was remarkable that there connecting one of two tanks at other purposes in homes. was no panic at the scene when tached to a garage. He said he the gas exploded in the midst of believed one of these men was "The explosion in the middle of to the hospital in police and pri- Horn said the building to which all those people," Horn said. "Like A Big Puff" that followed.

occurred while two men were dis- taining gas used for cooking and others moving around with their quickly extinguished. However, Club on the second floor,

injured by the explosion and fire the crowd sounded like a big vate cars and an ambulance. He said the first two explosions The tanks are of the type con- people lying on the ground and explosion scene and the fire was quarters of the Delthia Athletie

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clothes on fire," Horn explained gas had apparently escaped and the tanks were attached was not

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(1) Write down your needs before you go shopping.

(2) Decide whether you have the time and energy to do refinishing before you select some old broken piece just because the price is right. It's a good idea to choose a piece that does not need too many major repairs such as new drawers for bureaus or chests or new legs for a

Don't Turn Down Bargain down a good piece of furniture you can't resist it at the price. An because handles are missing or 1860 Victorian gentleman's chair

ing. Paint the legs or bring them may be found, although you will of down to a natural wood with sand- course want brand new bedding to paper and use one of the adhesive complete them. Keep in mind that backed plastic materials for the if the bed is old (such as the cannon surface if you like. Wood tone or ball type popular in the 1850's) the marbelized patterns look very much | mattress and box spring may have like the real thing. If a knob or to be made to order. Today's stan-

handle is missing from a chest you dard sizes do not usually fit. can purchase a new set simply enough at any lumber store and just replace the old ones.

Gauge Space, Needs

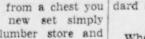
If you are buying an old carpet or rug examine it carefully. A hole might not be a drawback if it is in a spot that might be covered by a large sofa. A worn place that may be covered by a throw rug with a coffee table over it should not kill Used furniture is one way to solve the purchase, providing you are the used furniture market, country admitted to the union. the problem of a small home furn- sure that it will work just that way. ishing budget. It is handy too for the Determine that by measuring your meanwhile house where a family is room, putting all furniture in its not to be located permanently in proper area on paper as a guide to how much space and where it will

> Linens may be picked up cheap at auctions, especially if you have just the right initial. This may be true of other items too such as silver flatware or hollow ware.

Lamp shade bases that look old might be brightened with a good polishing in many instances, and used until others come along.

Avoid Overstuffed Pieces

It is good to avoid broken - down table unless you are handy with overstuffed pieces unless you get an exceptional buy and know you can have it reupholstered cheaply. Or On the other hand don't turn perhaps the piece is an antique and because it is scratched or lightly for instance usually to be found with a good sturdy frame may be A table that has a scratched sur- reupholstered for from \$35 to \$80 face may be refinished by gentle depending on the fabric you choose. sandings and shellacking or paint- Handsome second-hand bedsteads



the rungs are firm although a good safely outdoors. glue will solidify an otherwise sturdy chair. If cane is broken, consider the

Look For Firm Rungs

auctions and to brighten up the things you corral. Sanding and paint When purchasing chairs be sure removing may be done easily and

GARBER, Okla. (AP) - VFW chair's value to you before you pur- members decided not to destroy chase it. Recaning is expensive. Rush the old flag which has been reseats are less expensive to replace placed at their hall. They discovand you might be able to do them ered it had only 45 stars, which indicated it was made some time Summer is an ideal time to visit before 1890 when the 46th state was fine china and valuable glass when light. No matter how well china best bet for packing between objects. its own weight and is protected on

If you're worrying about packing you move, better make up your mind and glass are padded with news- If newspaper is used, be generous all edges.

advice on the subject is Charles B. age are greater. antique Wedgwood. Smith, who the carton with crushed newspaper. damage. has been packing his own fine china | Eight double pages are a minimum | 5. The carton should be sturdy pieces for a trip to the New York for a two-foot square box. Open and well-sealed at corners. Coliseum and the International the newspaper fully, then crush.

that time and patience pay off in paper, weight increases pressure on with it. the project. Well-qualified to give bottom pieces and chances of break- 4. Do not pack a carton until

it bugles. This causes rocking and Smith, a Philadelphia expert on 2. Be sure to pad the bottom of uneveness which may result in

6. Finally, back plates on edge Antiques Exhibition and Sale, offers 3. Be extra careful to pack sides with several folds of paper wrapped of pieces so that they do not touch in opposite directions under each 1. Keep cartons small and pack or rub. Corrugated paper is the piece. That way each plate bears



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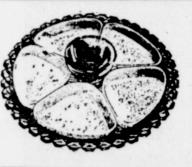
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